

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Chicago Meat Co.

NEW STORE 241-2 PLEASANT ST.

NEXT TO MARLBORO HOTEL.

Public Invited to Inspect Our New and Modern Market.

POPULAR WHEELS.

STERLINGS, CLEVELANDS AND TRINITYS, WESTFIELDS, B. & D. SPECIALS, COPLEYS, SHAWMUTS & PARK FLYERS.

Look at the STERLING Chainless. Light weight and very strong.

Chain Wheels \$23.00 to \$50.00. Chainless \$75.00.

Racers, \$50.00 to \$65.00.

The special prices we make are very favorable to our customers.

RIDER & COTTON.

SEED POTATOES.

A car load of fine Aroostock County Seed Potatoes. In large or small lots.

S. A. SCHURMAN & SON, Market Street,

Dealers In

ALL KINDS OF SEEDS AND FARMING TOOLS.

BOWKER'S LAWN DRESSING.

In Bags. - - - All Sizes

AT

A. P. Wendell & Co.,

2 Market Square.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

- LAWRENCE -

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

GREAT FLOWER SALE

AT

MOORCROFT'S

THIS WEEK.

COMPLETE SUCCESS.

Seventh Annual Ball of the Union Veterans Union.

PHILBRICK HALL CROWDED WITH LOVERS OF MUSIC AND DANCING.

Dewey's Victory at Manila Most Fit- tingly Celebrated.—One of the Social Events of the Season.

Fraternity shall ever sway,
Our hearts with love aglow,
For those who bore the starry flag
Against our Country's foe.

That the seventh annual May party and ball of General Gilman Marston Command would prove a magnificent and brilliant success no one doubted, for the hustling and resourceful comrades of that organization have achieved such a reputation in the art of entertaining so ably illustrated in all their social efforts of the past, but we doubt if even the most sanguine comrades of the order or its most enthusiastic supporters were prepared for the throng of people which, despite the heavy shower which set in shortly after seven o'clock, crowded the galleries, floor space and ante-rooms of Philbrick hall on Monday evening.

It was Dewey day, and that did it. In previous years it had been the custom of the Command to entertain as its guests at its May party and ball the national and department officers of the order. This year, however, it had contemplated giving a royal welcome to the officers and crew of the U. S. cruiser Raleigh and the officers and crews in charge of the captured Spanish gunboats Alvarado and Sandoval, all of which vessels were expected to be at this naval station on or before the first of May, and all the early arrangements for the ball were made with this end in view. That the programme on this line could not be carried out is a source of much regret to the comrades of the Command and the public, for which the navy department at Washington is responsible in changing the orders of these vessels after their arrival in this country.

The day and occasion were most fitting for the contemplated welcome, it being the anniversary of Dewey's memorable victory in Manila bay. The return of the Raleigh, a principal factor in the destruction of the Spanish fleet, to the United States, officered and manned by men who participated in that fight, and the presence of men who fought in the Antilles, furnished a groundwork and incentive for the splendid affair, as did also the engagement of the Fadetles Woman's orchestra of Boston, which had twice previously appeared in this city for General Gilman Marston Command and had won golden opinions. Certainly it is that when these talented musicians crossed the hall to the stage the great audience broke out in round after round of applause, attesting its pleasure in greeting the favorites and in evident anticipation of the musical treat which followed.

The concert began promptly at eight o'clock and for an hour the audience sat, or that portion of it who could get seats, entranced by the rich, brilliant melody that filled every part of the big hall, clear, distinct and mellow as a silver bell, completely satisfying the most critical ear. Every number, from the opening march, "Admiral Dewey," which brought forth a storm of applause and which attested the interest of the hearers in the great naval hero, to the last on the delightful programme, was most enthusiastically endorsed. The conductor, Caroline B. Nichols, is an imposing, matronly woman, who pursues her work with dignity, authority, delicate instinct and magnetism. To her, of course, is due the ensemble of the orchestra, which is really remarkable. The massing of sound, the regulation of light and shade, the varying tempo, the introduction of sudden effects, all bespoke a master hand, as rare as it is most gratifying to meet. Following is the concert programme:

1. March "Admiral Dewey" Cary Herbert Dayley
2. Overture, "The Idol's Eye"
3. Cornet Solo, "Three Star Polka" Miss White.
4. "Petit Populaire" Royer
5. "Musical Recueil from Italy" Langley
6. War March of the Bersaglieri

II. "Neapolitan Serenade"
III. "The Mighty Alas"
IV. Venetian Boat Song.
V. Tarantelle

While the concert was in progress the reception committee, with ladies, occupied seats at the head of the hall. There were no formal ceremonies, the crowded condition of the hall preventing, and the great length of the dance order necessitating rapid work on the part of aids and orchestra to complete the numbers.

The sound of the bugle for the grand march and circle sent a thrill of excitement through the hall and for a few moments all was bustle and confusion, so dense was the crowd about the ante-rooms, through which it was almost impossible to force one's self in the endeavor to secure partners. The aids and auxiliaries, however, did valuable work, and the long line of dancers soon began moving over the smooth waxen floor.

The march was led by Ex Mayor William O. Jenkins and Miss Josie Tibbotts, followed by Colonel John P. Tibbotts, commander of General Gilman Marston Command, and lady, reception committee and ladies, officers of the Command with ladies and one hundred couples. The scene at this time was most inspiring and beautiful. The crowded galleries, brilliant with all the colors of the rainbow, reflected by the handsome toilets and millinery of the ladies, the moving phalaxes upon the floor, combining the sombre black of gentlemen in evening dress, the showy uniforms of the military, the beautiful gowns of the fair dames, enhanced by the colorings of the choicest flowers of spring-time and resplendent under the light of myriads of electric bulbs, made a pageant rarely, if ever before, excelled in a terpsichorean event in this city.

There was no attempt at elaborate bunting decoration of the always beautiful hall; the committee in charge taking into consideration the effect on music by the hanging of flags and festooning of bunting, wisely confined their efforts to decorating with flowering shrubs, ferns and palms from Harnsford's conservatories, furniture and rugs from Margeson's warehouses, and a magnificent life-size oil portrait of Admiral Dewey, painted by Tenney, the artist, and loaned by him for the occasion. It was much admired and attracted universal attention.

The dance orders were gems of beauty and will be cherished as souvenirs of the occasion. The front of the cover has a beautiful engraving of Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, in action, a land battle scene and an embossed representation of the stars and stripes in colors and gold. On the back is a splendid likeness of the admiral and the legend: "The world's greatest admiral." The inserts embrace twenty-two dances, not including the "fan dances," dedicated to "Admiral Dewey," "General Otis," "Admiral Sampson," "The anniversary of the battle of Manila bay," "Admiral Schley," "Army and Navy," "His honor, the mayor," etc.

As if the foregoing patriotic sentiments were not enough, the order had several stanzas emblematic of Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, printed on its pages, the first of which heads this report. The others follow:

And hence as comrades battle-proved,
Our hearts and hands unite
In friendship, love and loyalty
To welcome you to-night.

In fealty to a comrade's weal
While on the earth we stay,
Our hearts we'll pledge for all who stood
Beside us in the fray.

As great as was the number who participated in the grand march, the floor was even more crowded in the dances which followed, everyone desiring to avail themselves to the fullest extent of the entrancing music of the orchestra, and so numerous were the encores and so persistent were the dancers to have some favorite number repeated, that it was with difficulty that the list was completed in the fast fleeting hours. It may be safely asserted that no more delightful enjoyment and satisfaction was ever given to the devotees of dancing in this city than was furnished on this occasion. The floor directors, aids and auxiliaries were indefatigable in their efforts to please and that they succeeded admirably the throng that remained throughout the night and crowded the floor during the last waltz amply attested.

At midnight a bountiful supper was served in U. V. U. hall by the ladies of Harriet P. Dame Union, which was most liberally patronized and pronounced excellent in every detail.

The following were the officers of the splendid event:
Floor Director, Colonel John P. Tib-

bits.
Assistant Floor Directors, Lieut. Col. William H. Lear, Major John C. Stevens, Aids, Joseph R. Curtis, Thos. L. Jose, G. L. F. Hartman, Chas. E. Berry, Patrick Gallagher, William H. Hampshire, Leslie Norman.

Auxiliary Aids, Sons of Veterans.
Reception Committee, His Honor, Mayor Calvin Page, Hon. John S. Tilton, Hon. John W. Emery, Hon. William O. Jenkins, Hon. John J. Lasky, Hon. Charles P. Berry, Hon. John H. Broughton, Col. John P. Tibbotts, Col. James R. Stanwood, Col. Samuel H. Pillsbury.

Committee of Arrangements, John P. Tibbotts, William H. Lear, John C. Stevens, Charles W. Lolley, Carl Cart, Joseph R. Curtis, George L. F. Hartman, Robert J. Churchill, Charles E. Muchmore, Wm. H. Hampshire, Thomas L. Jose, Leslie Norman, Jasper H. Grant, Martin Garrity, Timothy B. Oliver, Frank L. Kees, Robert Braxton, George R. Raitt, Patrick Gallagher, Chas. E. Berry, Samuel Hilliard, George Sides, Stephen A. Preble, Samuel H. Pillsbury, Asa Wilson, Michael Sheridan, William H. Kenison, James C. Donnelly, James F. Ramsey, Charles A. C. Gray, Jacob A. C. Moulton, Colonel James R. Stanwood.

AFTER THE BALL.

The dance orders were right in keeping with the occasion and were a beautiful work of art.

The music was excellent and it was the first out of town orchestra heard in this city during the past season.

The managers had everything that could be desired for the entertainment of their guests.

The ladies of the orchestra were loud in their praise over the manner in which they were entertained.

Police Officer Holbrook was on duty at the main entrance and Officer Hurley at the gallery door.

One of the loveliest dancers on the floor was his honor Mayor Page, who was in nearly every dance until intermission.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather more tickets were sold at the box office than at any previous ball given by the command.

One could not help dancing with the excellent music discoursed by the ladies.

Ex Mayors Tilton and Jenkins were prominent among those seen in the grand march.

The duties of the reception committee were light but were attended to in a most pleasing manner.

It was a disappointment to the command that the officers and crew of the two Spanish gunboats were not here to enjoy the festivities.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ALWAYS A REPUBLICAN.

The late Colonel William O. Sides of Portsmouth was a picturesque figure in the somewhat mixed politics down near the sea; and it can be said to his credit that he was always a Republican and never afraid to say so. This may not seem very high praise, but to those who know Portsmouth politics as they are, and have been, it is a good deal to the honor of a man with Colonel Sides' qualities of leadership that he maintained his partisanship untainted despite all blandishments.—Concord Monitor.

NINETY PER CENT.

Of the people are afflicted with some form of humor, and this causes a variety of diseases. The reason why Hood's Sarsaparilla cures when all others fail is found in the fact that it effectually expels the humor. Scrofula, salt rheum, boils and all eruptions are permanently cured by this great medicine.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver tonic. Gentle, reliable, sure.

Bad blood and indigestion are deadly enemies to good health. Burdock Blood Bitters destroys them.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

GILMORE AND HIS MEN.

Ten of Boat Crew Prisoners in Hands of Filipinos.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The following cablegram has been received from Admiral Dewey:

"MAXIMA, April 30.—Apparently reliable information, ten of the Yorktown's boat crew, including Gilmore, are prisoners at insurgent headquarters. Am continuing investigation.

Dewey."

As there were fifteen members of the Yorktown party captured by the Filipinos at Balor, and Admiral Dewey accounts for only ten of them, it is feared that the other five have been killed. They probably were killed or fatally wounded in the original assault upon the landing party at Balor.

The identity of the members of the party still unaccounted for is not known. A telegram was sent to Admiral Dewey today asking him to inform the department if possible of the names of the men known to be in the hands of the Filipinos.

It is accepted at the department that the reason he has not already furnished these names, with the exception of that of Gilmore, in his dispatch of yesterday's date, was because he did not have the information. The insurgent's headquarters, where Admiral Dewey says the men are held prisoners, is supposed to be San Fernando, but there is no assurance on that point.

GREENLAND

GREENLAND, May 2d.

The Greenland musical association held their banquet in the town hall on Monday evening. Although a heavy thunder shower passed over, there was a goodly number present and we fully believe that to what were present it was an evening that will be long remembered by the members of the association and their guests. The tables set by the lady members fairly groaned beneath their burden of good stuffs and flowers. During the evening, Mrs. E. D. Moulton, in behalf of the association, presented their musical director, Mr. Abner Littlefield with a handsome oxyc table. To say that Mr. Littlefield was surprised would be putting it very lightly but he recovered himself enough to thank the association with a few well selected words. We sincerely hope that in the future the association will favor us more often with concerts for we believe that there is talent among them that should not be hid and that there are some voices that with practice and cultivation would make some elegant singers.

Mrs. Alice M. Coleman returned to Portsmouth after a week's visit with her father, Richard Downing.

John K. Hatch was in Portsmouth yesterday.

The writer noticed that in every other town excepting this one that all the public schools have American flags and float them to the breeze on such days as yesterday, but the only flags seen here yesterday was at the post office and at the home of Hon. John Hatch and we think it would be a good idea if the inhabitants would show some patriotism for we venture to say that there is not a district school in this town that can boast of owning "Old Glory" or even a flag pole to hoist one on.

The writer noticed one old man yesterday who is getting somewhere in the seventies firing fire crackers, and when asked why he was doing it replied that he thought Dewey day should be remembered.

numbered as well as Fourth of July. Here is an example for some of you young fellows.

The scholars of the high school planted two trees yesterday in honor of Arthur day.

There was no school in North Hampton yesterday.

Mr. Geo. W. Duntley was in Portsmouth yesterday on business. The postmaster informed me yesterday that he was very much afraid that this town would be visited by some dreadful calamity as one of our local sports attended divine worship on Sunday.

We noticed some men looking over the base ball ground yesterday looking where the trees should be set for our future park, but the writer don't believe trees would live in that soil.

Mr. Charles Brackett has his usual spring's situation with a nursery firm de livering trees.

Yesterday was a scorcher and the shower of last evening did lots of good towards laying the dust and cooling the air.

It will go hard with that bicycle rider if one of our local teamsters catches him for he will teach him to ring his bell.

Mrs. J. D. Norris is spending the week in Boston, Mass.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic. It is the only C. C. C. that cures, druggists refund money.

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hamblin, Mo. lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected soon to die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co's drug stores every bottle guaranteed.

CITY BRIEFS

Captain Leighton came in from the Shoals on Monday.

J. T. Davidson of York was in town Monday and went to Boston.

Keep up your flags in honor of the arrival of the captured gunboats.

The cherry tree in the yard of the residence of the late Washington Freeman on State street blossomed yesterday.

Little Things Worth Knowing. The parchment of the best banjos is made of wolfskin.

Chinese women have now, it is said, taken to bicycling.

If the streets of London were put end to end they would reach to St. Petersburg.

A polyglot magazine, printed in twelve languages, is to be published in St. Louis.

When a fish has lost any of its scales, by a wound or abrasion, they are never renewed.

Printing from wooden tablets is said to have been invented by the Chinese in the year 160 A. D.

The Maldivo Archipelago contains 14,000 islands, which abound in coconut palms.

Educate Your Bowels With Chamberlain's Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. It is the only C. C. C. that cures, druggists refund money.

THE CRAWFORD SHOE

Sold Only At

DUNCAN'S SHOE STORE

5 Market Square.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

Black and Tan, Lace and Oxfords

PRICE \$3.00 TO \$6.00

A Large Line Of THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES FOR SPRING SUITING.

W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete
Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.

THE HOUSE CLEANING SEASON

HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO
SHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER
HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

J. HOWARD CROVER

Does excellent work and you will make no mistake by
calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will
find a complete stock of Wall Papers. Goods are all new
and prices are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all
kinds of work. Don't forget the place,

J. HOWARD CROVER

19 AUSTIN STREET.

IF YOU ONCE WEAR
THE AURORA KID BUTTON SHOE
You Will Wear No Other.
- Price, \$3.00, -
EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole Agents,
6 & 8 Congress Street.
It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working
shoe factory. The finest machinery built.
We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

Ladies Fur Capes

Renaired and Changed Over In The
Best Manner
And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At
JOHN S. TILTON'S,
18 Congress Street.

LOW TELEPHONE RATES
PORTSMOUTH EXCHANGE.

Only \$25.00 a Year, Party
Metallic Circuit, Measured
Service, for a Telephone.
Can You Afford to be With-
out it?
Manager Will Furnish all
Particulars.

NEW ENGLAND TELEGRAPH & TELEPHONE CO.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

**LATEST DESIGNS IN
WALL PAPERS**
FOR 1899.

JOSEPH E. HOXIE
PAINTER & DECORATOR
Cor State and Pleasant Sts.,
Invites the public to examine his large
line of wall paper and borders before
purchasing elsewhere.
We execute everything in the painting
and decorative line and do our work
to the satisfaction of our
customers.
Estimates cheerfully given
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.



LIVE STOCK

HOT WEATHER DAIRY PRECAUTIONS.

Tainted Milk Attributable to Overheating of Cows.

Shade in pastures, either from trees or sheds, is essential in midsummer to keep the cows from becoming feverish by over-heating to the detriment of the quality of the milk. During my daily experience I have encountered a great deal of tainted milk directly attributable to the over-heating of cows. Keep them as cool as possible and remove all exciting factors, such as driving them to and from the pasture with dogs, etc.

When it comes to the care of milk, hot weather has no terrors for a dairyman fully prepared and willing to intelligently combat its deleterious effects.

The hotter the weather the more prolonged should be your application of hot water in sterilizing milk utensils. Placing the tin milk pans, pails and cans in the sun after washing was formerly thought to have no more influence than simply to dry them. Now it is known that following rigorous scalding a thorough sun bath of all dairy utensils destroys any lurking bacteria that might quickly propagate and ruin milk quality. It smells about a cow stable multiply with amazing rapidity during the heated term. With cows milked there twice a day it means a dangerous menace to milk. If you cannot keep the atmosphere of your stable as sweet smelling as that of your pasture, milk the cows in the pasture every time.

Attend to the care of milk as soon as it has been drawn from the cow. To let it stand about in pails to wait convenience is dangerous; to dump a hundred pounds or more of it freshly milked into a narrow can is pernicious. Milk should always be aerated and cooled sufficiently to keep it fresh 12 hours before it is ever stored in bulk. No better way can be devised for tainting fresh milk quickly and effectually than by plunging a vessel of it into cold water. The resulting taint is commonly spoken of as smothered milk. If you do not possess ice you should wet down the floor and walls of your dairy room several times a day with cold water. This will materially aid in keeping the atmosphere of this apartment cool and sweet even during the hottest days.

Desmodium for Hay.
Supposing the seed to have been sown in April, the first cutting may be looked for about the last week of July. If a considerable crabgrass is mixed with it, it will be a benefit rather than otherwise, for the desmodium is apt to grow with rather large, coarse stalks the first year, and the crabgrass will help to keep them smaller.

Leave the cut grass about half a day to wilt, then haul to the barn. First place a layer two feet deep on the floor, then lay rails across, resting on the logs—supposing it is a log barn—then another layer of hay, then more rails, and so on to the top of the barn. It will generally keep well, as the layers of hay in drying will shrink down below the rails, leaving air spaces.

Leave the stubble about six inches long, and it will send up shoots at once for the second crop, which will, or may be made, a better one than the first. The stems will be smaller, and the harvesting in September will be in drier weather, when the hay can be secured in better condition.

The first crop may have rather thick stems, some of them perhaps as large as a lead pencil. But if run through a Baldwin fodder cutter and reduced to one-inch lengths, it will be eaten up to the last piece; that is, if cured bright and with its natural sweetness not washed out of it by exposure to rains in baying time. The hay may be sprinkled a little when fed to horses, but for cattle this is not necessary. Good desmodium hay is worth more than the Northern hay brought down here.

Sheep on the Clearing.
Wherever woodlands is cleared a flock of sheep is extremely valuable to keep the cleared soil from being overgrown with bushes, weeds and shrubs which usually come up in the following years, says the "Cultivator." It is desirable to get the cleared land in grass as soon as possible. When it is once seeded down it may be pastured with sheep all through the summer, not only without injuring the grass, but positively benefiting it, as the sheep will devote most of their time to trimming down the bushes and eating the leaves which shade the land. To make more thorough destruction of the shrubbery, an excess of sheep should be put in the cleared lot, and these must be fed some grain, so as to make their browse diet digest better.

Dorset Horn Breed.
We have always been well aware that Dorset Horn breeds will readily give birth to a lamb or lambs in November, and yield another birth the ensuing May or June, but we have heard owners of large flocks of that breed condemn the practice as likely to injure the stamina of the ewes and tend in the end, if much resorted to, rather disadvantageously to the general health and well-being of a flock.

Lateral Pressure of Emaling.
After emaling has once settled in the silo, the lateral pressure ceases to be a factor. If then the walls are of sufficient rigidity to resist pressure for the first few days the silo will be a success.

DANGER FROM POTATO ROT.

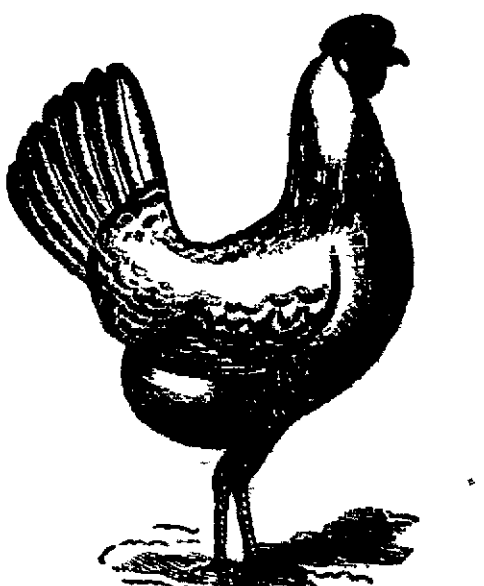
If Crop Is Bad One Season, It Is Not Necessarily So the Next.

Because the potato rot was last in a certain field last year, it does not necessarily follow that the same trouble will occur again this year should the field be planted with potatoes. As a rule, rotation in crops is better than repetition. But the potato rot fungus, *Phytophthora infestans*, is so dependent on weather conditions, that unless these are favorable to its development and destructive power, it cannot be very harmful. It passes the winter in affected tubers. If any slightly affected tubers were left in the ground last fall, they may survive the winter, grow and reproduce in their foliage, the fungous spores which shall constitute a source of infection. The same is true of any slightly affected tubers that may be planted.

But with cool dry weather the last half of the season, there is little danger from such sources. The few spores that are produced cannot reach the tubers unless there is sufficient rain to wash them through the soil to the tubers, and actually come in contact with them, they cannot cause rot in them. Such weather is unfavorable also to the rapid multiplication of these fungous spores and the spread of the disease from vine to vine, so that under such circumstances the disease is more easily kept from injuring the vines by spraying them with the proper fungicides.

With an abundance of warm, moist weather after the potatoes have passed the blossom stage, the fungus spreads rapidly, and fields even on new ground are not safe. With frequent and heavy rains in the latter part of the season to wash the spores already on the ground into the soil and carry them down to the tubers, these must necessarily be affected. It is difficult, under such circumstances, to prevent injury to the crop either by deep planting, change of field or spraying with fungicides.

Famous Leghorn.
This typical high-bred White Leghorn is a Connecticut bird and a great prize winner in her younger days. She illustrates to a marked degree the style and aristocratic bearing often seen in



"LADY JEWEL," FAMOUS LEGHORN.
birds and animals which for generations have been bred for the show room

Calf Feeding.
The Iowa experiment station, which has given particular attention to calf feeding, considers oil meal as too nitrogenous, making the ration too narrow except for very young calves. Out meal and corn meal are better to balance the skim milk after the first four weeks. The mixture producing the greatest gain at the least cost was found to be nine parts cornmeal to one part flaxmeal, and one pound of this mixture was found to be equivalent to twenty pounds of skim milk to each calf a day, the meal being later increased to two pounds a day. Grade Shorthorn calves thus fed make a gain at least of from one to two cents a pound, the skim milk being rated at fifteen cents per cwt. Started on such a ration the milk was gradually withdrawn after the first one hundred days, and these calves reached an average of 760 pounds when one year old, a gain of 560 pounds in 365 days.

Feeding Values Compared.
An experiment station has found that when corn meal has a feeding value of 100 per cent, when bran has 85 per cent., where middling from 100 to 110 per cent., according to quality, gluten meal 152 per cent, old process linseed meal 135 per cent, and cottonseed meal, 132 per cent. For example, when corn is worth 25 cents a bushel, a ton of corn is worth \$50, and a ton of cornmeal counting in the expense of grinding, would be worth \$10. When a ton of cornmeal is worth \$10, wheat is worth \$8.50, gluten meal, \$15.20; old process oil meal, \$13.30, and cottonseed oil \$15.20.

A Querc Mine.
A mine of sheep manure sounds strange to farmers, but there is one which is being worked in Fresno county, California. It is a place 150 feet square, where sheep have been yarded for many years in the same enclosure, until the accumulation is about 10 feet deep, the fence having been raised several times to enclose the animals. The rainfall there is but small, and the manure has been trodden so hard by the sheep that it has not lost much of its value by leaching. After it is taken out of the ground by machinery, which requires an eighteen-horse power engine to run it, and this reduces it to a powder as fine as dust, it is readily available for agricultural and horticultural purposes.

The Foot of the Sheep Is Golden.
The Southdown is a breed for dry soils. Successful breeders usually farm good land.

It is not a question of breed or feed, but one of breed and feed. It is a great mistake to overfeed sheep as it is to underfeed them. As the quality of the mutton improves, so will the demand increase.

One of the reasons why some men have such fine healthy sheep is on account of the pure spring water that is given them and the high dry, well drained land upon which they pasture.



AGRICULTURE

SEEDS AND STATISTICS

The Distribution By the Government of These Supplies Since 1853.

Since 1853 the United States Government has expended in the distribution of seeds and in the promulgation of statistics concerning them \$3,476,802. The cost of seeds and of statistics on the seed question involves an expenditure now of \$150,000 a year, and all efforts to restrain the activity of buccolic Congressmen in this respect have been doomed, it would seem, to disappointment. In consequence, therefore, of this partiality for entailing burdens upon the Treasury, partly for the expenses of distributors, and partly for the expenses of the Post Office Department, which carries them free, a united effort was made this year to put a stop to the practice through the agency of demands made by farmers for other items of State aid.

There was submitted to Congress in January a petition of some Massachusetts agriculturists, who in their memorial declared that as "Congress has been very liberal to the farmers and gardeners in the matter of free distribution of vegetable, flower, grain and grass seed," they were encouraged to ask that this liberality might be extended through another channel, and that \$50,000 be appropriated for the purchase and free distribution, through the Department of Agriculture, of handy small tools which every farmer needs, but which so few possess, such as bits and bit stocks, planes, hand-saws, sets of files, wood rasps, spokeshaves, shingling hatchets, and the like, all of which could be transported through the mails."

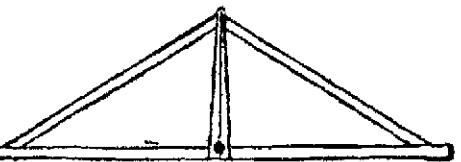
From Nebraska there has been submitted another protest against the seed distribution, the form of which is as follows:

"Seeds are supplied to the people in all sections of our country, the same as sugar, tea and coffee. I can see no reason why the Government should furnish one and not the others. Seeds sent out by the Government go in packages and oftentimes the farmers find more or less than he can use. When a farmer buys seeds he purchases just what he wants; when he receives them from the Agricultural Department he must take such as may be sent. Besides I do not believe it is the function of our Government to feed or clothe the people."

From the same State the claim is made that the distribution of seeds is not the thoroughly businesslike and matter-of-fact affair that residents of large cities confidently suppose it to be. "Half these seeds," writes a correspondent to his Congressman, "are utterly worthless, and the few of them that you get that grow are just as liable to be onions from a Government package labelled turnips as not, while geraniums for beets are often met with and clover seed for tomatoes."

Drainage Made Easy.

One of the greatest drawbacks to successful farming operations on thousands of farms is the absence of a thorough system of tile drainage, consequently the early preparation of ground, and the planting of crops, is not only greatly retarded, but the season for growth being also comparatively less, makes them more susceptible to early autumn frosts before maturity. Drain lowest depressions first and continue the work as circumstances permit and never attempt to do a perfect job without the constant use of the level whenever any doubt exists as to the required grade of the ditch. The accompanying illustration shows a very simple, accurate and practical level, working on the principle of a plumb-line. It is 16 1/2 feet long, so that by raising either end one inch and marking the variation in the



PLUMB LINE DRAINAGE LEVEL.
plumb one can easily tell when the grade is one inch to the rod. This level can be slid along in the bottom of the ditch, thus keeping a uniform grade of any desired fall.

Apple Tree Borers.

There are several borers of the apple tree—the flat-headed, which bores under the bark and sometimes into the wood; the round-headed, which bores into the tree, remaining in the larval state three years; the twig borer, which enters just above a bud. Dig out the borers with a sharp knife, or probe into the borers for them with a sharp-pointed wire. Scrub the trees and apply early in June and July white oil soap (or soapsuds), with a little carbolic acid added. Burn all twigs attacked. The soap suds keep the moths off. The digging out of the round-headed and flat-headed borers must be done effectively. The borers are about an inch long. A sharp wire kills them in the tubes made by them.

The Couch Pea.

The couch pea is a treasure to the farmer. It is a good fertilizer, which, if followed by sweet potatoes next spring, will make no end of potatoes. For table use, this pea is perfection, and comes at a time when vegetables are scarce. No matter how soon you plant, they will not bear until they get ready, which is late in the fall.

PLANTING AND PRUNING.

Some Suggestions For Bringing Forth Good Fruit.

An Ohio farmer says he set 100 peach trees last fall without trimming and wants to know when to trim them and if limbs should be cut close to body, and asks for illustration by cut, cane or stick as seen in cut. Peach trees should be trimmed when set, but in this case he should trim in

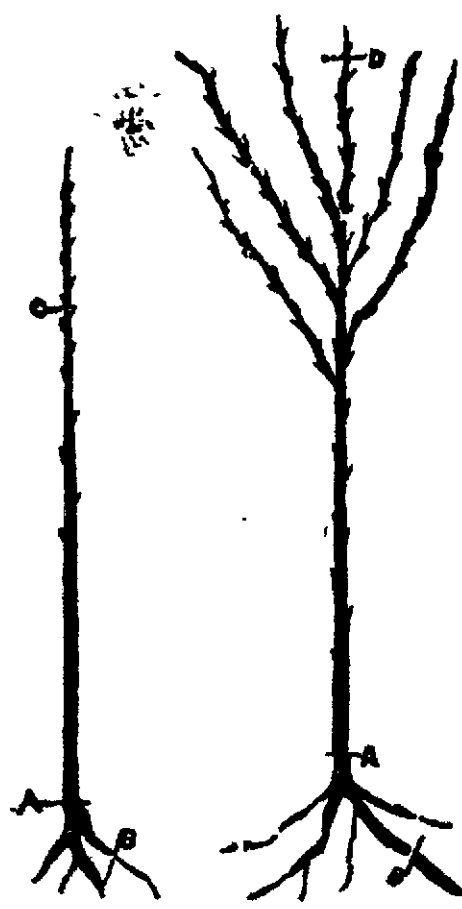


FIG. 1.
(Left) peach tree pruned to single stalk at setting. Also (right) head forming. A, A, depth to plant. B, B, cutting off injured roots.

March while yet in the dormant state. If they are not frozen they will put forth a new top. Suckers or sprouts below the proper head, 3 or 3 1/2 feet high, should be trimmed off.

Peach trees are not classed as hardy and are better in storage houses or heeled in over winter and set in the spring. They are only used to transplant the first season after being budded. First class nurseries do not leave their peach trees out over winter to be dug in the spring, but protect them root and top and they are thus better handled in the early spring. But what are termed hardy trees, such as the apple, plum, sweet and sour cherry and shade trees can be set fall or spring with safety.

Hardy trees are best to transplant when two years old. When raised in proper soil and first class nurseries they are generally headed and in good proportion, therefore easily trimmed. The top shoot is often clipped when a year or two old in order to give a better head as shown by cross-mark at C and D, Fig. 1. Also under-trimmed to make a nice body.

The peach needs some trimming inside and outside the circle, Fig. 2. A heavy round and compact top can be carried on a short, thick body, then start it right. Nature is perfect and imperfect. "As the twig is bent so

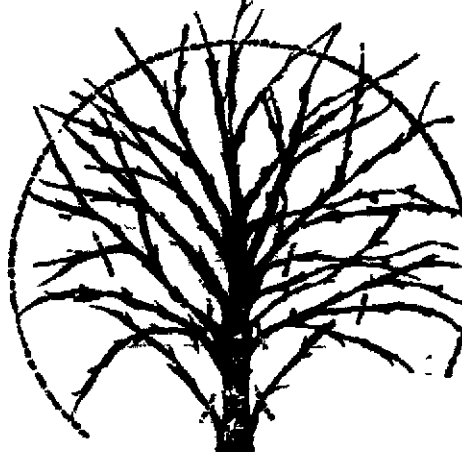


FIG. 2.
Dotted line and cross marks are suggestions for pruning a compact head. the tree is inclined," hence the betterment by that of man. A, A, in Fig. 1, show depth of suitable size and root pruning of bruised roots.—S. C. Meyers.

Bolled Corn in Ear.

Nothing can be more delicious than fresh ears of corn boiled in salt water until just done, then eaten, if the teeth allow, smoking hot and direct from the cob, with a liberal application of the sweetest butter, salt and pepper. These should be mixed in proper proportions before being applied to the grain, and if put on in small quantities, will not make the greasy drip that causes some people to object to eating corn in this way. Indeed, so dainty and relishable is the flavor that one cannot wonder at the story of the son of the Emerald Isle, who, it is said after finishing his first ear of green corn, gently placed the cob on a plate, and, with a most winning smile and bow, extended it and begged the lady of the house to "plaze to put some more of those delicious barbies upon the stick."

Spill from end to end of each row of grains the pulp scraped out with the back of a strong knife, then cook for about twenty minutes, with a couple of tablespoonfuls of water, seasoned with salt and pepper, and poured hot into a dish containing a piece of butter of suitable size and a little fresh cream, corn makes a dish that a king might relish.

Corn fritters at their best are a delicacy known only to those who can have their garden products from hand to mouth, as it were. Corn that has remained over night in boxes, barrels, or storehouses, or has been carried about for hours under a broiling sun, has parted with the greatest portion of its delicacy, and is dry and chippy.

"Get thy spindale and thy distaff ready and God will give thee flax." This has reference to the intelligent well-directed effort you should be making to breed up your flock to the highest standard of excellence attainable. Get ready and get there.

A flock of mutton sheep ought to be found in every farm because they are bound to be profitable as scavengers alone.

NEW DYNAMITE GUN.

The Latest Device For Throwing Shells Loaded With High Explosives.

The newest type of dynamite gun consists of two tubes placed directly one above the other, whereas in the old type there are three tubes placed side by side in the same horizontal plane. The elimination of the third tube means a great saving in the weight of the gun and at the same time it is claimed its effectiveness is increased. It is said that the gun can be fired at least five times in two minutes.

Of the two tubes the upper is several feet the longer and is smooth bore. It receives the projectile, and the material used in its construction is either brass or steel, the latter being preferable. Within the lower tube there is an inner tube in which the blank cartridge containing seven ounces of smokeless powder is placed. The inner tube opens into the lower tube, which in turn opens into the upper tube through a port immediately behind the projectile. When the projectile is placed in the upper tube and the blank cartridge in the lower, the breeches are closed and the gun is ready for firing. The pulling of the lanyard explodes the smokeless powder, which compresses the air in the tube, and this, pressing into the upper tube through the port, exerts there a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch. This pressure expels the projectile. The air forms a cushion that protects from shock the walls of the shell, and, it is claimed, obviates the danger which would follow from the concussion of the powder were it exploded directly behind the projectile.

The entire length of the projectile is thirty-four inches. This includes a tail piece about ten inches in length and fitted with a vane set at an angle that insures slow rotation. The body of the shell is a brass cylinder having a conical head containing a fuse. The main body of the shell contains usually a charge of explosive gelatine, although gun cotton or any other explosive may be used. The ignition is effected by means of a mechanical fuse, and it is so arranged that the explosion can follow immediately upon impact or may be delayed for as much as six seconds thereafter. When the shell strikes the water or any other object, a small steel ball, acting as a hammer, is driven forward by the sudden retardation of the flight of the shell and strikes one or more percussion caps, causing a detonation. This ignites a tube of powder communicating with the fulminate of mercury, and so explodes successfully the gun cotton and the main explosive. The fuse embodies a device which renders the shell inactive until it has traveled at least 300 feet from the gun. This device is very ingenious. There is attached to the head of the fuse a little vane or windmill, which is fastened to a threaded rod running back into the head of the fuse far enough to press on the small steel ball mentioned, and hold it in place. As the projectile passes through the air the blades revolve, and, in revolving, unscrew the threaded rod, and thus release the small steel ball, which is now ready to run forward and explode the primers.

In connection with the firing of the gun there is neither smoke nor noise. It cannot be heard at the distance of one-half mile, nor can any smoke be seen. Thus it would be nearly impossible for sharpshooters or rapid-fire gunners to locate the gun.

How John Bull Got His Name.

Now that John Bull and Uncle Sam are exchanging compliments in such friendly fashion folk are asking where our transatlantic cousin got his name, and very few people can answer the question. It is of special interest to note just now that it was inoculated in a story of Spanish affairs.

Dr. John Arbuthnot, one of the many royal physicians to whom the Scotch city of Aberdeen has given birth, was the author of John Bull's being. Almost forgotten now by all but the pundits, who remember him as the intimate of Pope and Swift, Arbuthnot christened the British nation in bulk as John Bull in the political strife incidental to the dismissal of the whig Ministry of 1710, when the able and avaricious Marlborough saw the beginning of the decline of his brilliant fortunes.

"The History of John Bull" was a satire on the political events preceding the treaty of Utrecht in 1713, written by Arbuthnot. In 1704 he was created physician extraordinary to the Queen in recognition of his services in saving the life of Anne's husband, Prince George of Denmark. He had become the Queen's confidential medical attendant, a position of no mean importance at a time when so much depended on the succession to the crown, and he was closely in touch with court life.

"For the better understanding the following history, the reader ought to know that Bull, in the main, was an honest, plain dealing fellow, choleric bold and of a very inconstant temper. He dreaded not old Lewis, either at backward, single fashon or cudgel play; but then he was very apt to quarrel with his best friends, especially if they pretended to govern him; if you flattered him you might lead him like a child. John's temper depended very much upon the air; his spirits rose and fell with the weather glass.

"John was quick and understood his business very well; but no man alive was more careless in looking into his accounts or more cheated by partners."

GILMORE HELD BY INSURGENTS.

This Is Admiral Dewey's Cable to Navy Department.

NINE OF HIS MEN ARE WITH HIM.

Captain Rockfeller of Ninth Infantry Probably Also a Prisoner.

Washington, May 1.—The following cable message has been received from Admiral Dewey:

Manila, April 30, 1899.

Secretary Navy, Washington:

Apparently reliable information of the Yorktown's boat crew, including Gilmore, are prisoners at insurgent headquarters. Am continuing investigation.

Dewey.

This refers to Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, U. S. N., who was captured when attempting to relieve the Spanish garrison at Baler, east coast of Luzon. In the original party were 15 men, so five may have died.

The men captured or killed were Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore, Chief Quartermaster W. Walton, Coxswain J. Ellisworth, Gunner's Mate E. J. Nygard, Sailmaker's Mate Vandoit, seamen W. H. Rynders and O. W. Woodbury, apprentices D. G. Y. A. Venville and A. J. Peterson, ordinary seamen S. Briles and O. B. McDonald and landsmen L. P. Edwards, P. Anderson, J. Dillon and C. A. Morrissey.

The war department has received no advices from General Otis since Saturday concerning the conditions in the Philippines. In the two dispatches received from him today no mention is made of the negotiations with the insurgents, nor of any fighting.

General Otis reports that Captain Rockfeller of the Ninth Infantry has been missing since the 26th of April. Captain Rockfeller was making some investigations about Calocan and has not been seen since the date given.

Some of his personal papers have been found, about two miles from Calocan. It is feared that he has been captured by some of the insurgent bands.

TROOPS ENOUGH.

General M. B. Young Gives His Ideas on the Philippine Situation.

Chicago, May 1.—General M. B. Young, who was in active command near San Juan, and who is now in command of the Second army corps, with headquarters at Augusta, Ga., arrived in the city last night. He comes to attend the May 1 celebration today.

He said he wished to go to Manila as soon as the Second corps was mustered out, which he thought would be by the latter part of the month.

"It looks as if I would be too late to see any fighting," he said, "but I suppose the present course of Aguinaldo is dictated by a desire to secure a respite from the fighting in which his



GENERAL YOUNG.

forces have suffered severely. I am disposed to believe, however, that he has come to the conclusion that it is useless to continue hostilities against our forces."

General Young, when asked if he thought it would be necessary to increase our forces in the Philippines in case of further hostilities, said: "I do not. It seems apparent that we have sufficient troops there now to take care of any forces the insurgents can oppose to us. Our troops have been doing magnificent work, and have been improving steadily."

Speaking of the situation in Cuba, he said: "I am satisfied that the island, in all probability, will be annexed to this country inside of two years. Everything points that way. Among the better elements of the people the sentiment in favor of annexation is steadily growing. The belief is that permanent stability can only be assured by having the island an integral part of this country. It is only the vicious and vagabond elements that oppose American rule. They do not want orderly conditions to prevail."

AGAINST MOLINEUX.

New York, May 1.—Justice Bookstaver, in the supreme court today, dismissed the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Roland B. Molineux, accused of the murder of Mrs. Adams, and ordered that the prisoner remain in the Tombs. The grand jury will now decide upon the issuance of another indictment.

WILL BE SHORT STRIKE.

Boston, May 1.—The strike of the journeymen horsehoers of this city and vicinity ordered today by the Horsehoers' union has not reached the proportions anticipated by the union nor by the Master Horsehoers' association. It now looks as if the journeymen would secure the schedule of wages adopted by the union within a very few days.

POLICE CAPTAIN ROBBED.

Captain Warren Has a Lively Time With Two Men in a Sleeping Car.

Boston, May 1.—Police Captain Philmore D. Warren of Brighton was held up and robbed of \$25 in a sleeping car attached to the Chicago train, which left the Boston and Albany depot at 10:20 o'clock this morning.

Captain Warren is a stocky fellow, and gave the two robbers a terrible battle, and succeeded in holding one, while the second escaped with the booty.

This is only one of the many robberies which have been reported to the police every day of late, but this one hurt because a police official is the sufferer, and the story was not withheld from the newspapers.

Captain and Mrs. Warren were down to the train to see some friends off to Chicago. As Captain Warren walked through the little alleyway at the entrance to the car between the wall of the smoking room and the outside wall of the car, he saw a sick fellow approaching from the front end of the car, and heard another man close behind him. The men were "running," their intended victim. They closed in upon him when they got him in the middle of the alley. The man in front and facing the captain quickly and slickly slipped his hand into the captain's inside pocket and pulled his pocketbook, containing \$25, while the man in the rear jostled and partly held the captain.

Captain Warren is a wide-awake and able police official, and he was instantly awake to his danger. He grabbed both men instantly. The one in front he held firmly, though he put up a heroic and bitter fight for his liberty.

The captain held firmly to the man in the rear, though he only had a hold upon his overcoat. The man in front slipped the money to his confederate in the rear during the fight. The man in the rear slipped out of his overcoat and jumped out of the car, and made his escape through the crowds in the depot. Captain Warren held on to his first man, and turned him over to Patrolman Masury of division 4, who brought him to police headquarters.

The police say he is a bad man, and the leader of the cleverest mob of New York pickpockets that ever went out to work the country. They have been working Boston for weeks and months past, and the police have had numerous complaints daily, but they have been unable to apprehend the fellows.

Last Saturday they took \$150 from a man in the Boston and Albany depot and escaped. Yesterday they succeeded in doing several successful jobs.

The man who escaped left his overcoat behind him. It was a worthless thing and is probably a "hand down" and was used for the purpose for which it admirably served its wearer today.

When Patrolman Masury was taking the prisoner away he asked, "Who is the guy who put up such a holler?"

The patrolman replied, "Why, that is Captain Phil Warren from Brighton."

"Police captain?" asked the prisoner in astonishment.

"Yes," said the officer.

"A country fly cop," said the thief, with added astonishment.

"Yes."

"Holy gee, but that's a joke on me. The other fellow got away with the stuff, and is laughing at me now, and I am here."

Harvey was arraigned in court, and the case was continued until next Wednesday.

TROOPS UNDER ARMS.

Waiting for Notice to Go to Idaho to Quell Wardner Riot.

San Francisco, May 1.—The troops at the Presidio are practically under arms, and ready at a moment's notice to respond to the call of Governor Stuenkel of Idaho, to assist in quelling the riot at Washner and preserving order.

Adjutant General Babcock has received a dispatch from General Miles, notifying him that General Merriam of the department of Colorado has been



GENERAL R. C. MERRIAM.

placed in command of all troops ordered to the scene of the troubles, and instructed to call for reinforcements without regard to department lines.

General Babcock was further ordered to inform the post commanders in this department to hold all troops ready to respond to any call that General Merriam might make, as a moment's notice. A special train may be called at once. Orders to that effect were also sent.

ALLEN HOUSE BURNED.

Andover, Mass., May 1.—The old Allen homestead on Woburn street, Ballardvale, purchased a year ago by Captain Bennett Ives, was destroyed by fire soon after 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Captain Ives and his two daughters lost nearly all their furniture and personal effects, including valuable piano, considerable jewelry and a rare collection of relics from all parts of the world, gathered by the captain during 30 years of sea life.

SOLD TO BOSTON SYNDICATE.

Joplin, Mo., May 1.—Eighty acres of rich mineral and land near Aurora, Mo., have been sold to a Boston syndicate for \$200,000. This land embraces the Tuttle mine and other big zinc producing properties.

THE LARGER HALF.

The Same in Portsmouth as Elsewhere.

The bigger half of worldly trouble. The greater part of mankind's suffering.

Can safely be laid to the kidneys. Kidneys filter the blood. Keep the human system healthy. But they can't do this when they're sick.

Easy to tell sick kidneys. Look to the back for the note of warning. Most backache pains are kidney ills. Twinges, twinges, pains and aches of a bad back.

Should be treated promptly. Every delay means future trouble.

Urinary complications set in, diabetes, Bright's disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills are kidney specialists.

Proof of this in Portsmouth testimony.

Mr. John Logan, of No. 7 Rock street, says: "I never had any trouble with my kidneys until just before I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I was taken ill at once with a severe pain in the loins and it kept up a constant aching. Often it was so sore that it took my breath away to straighten up after bending forward, and my head reeled or I was seized with dizziness that almost obscured my vision. I brought the trouble on me by lifting heavily, and I did not expect to ever get rid of it. When I read about Doan's Kidney Pills I thought I would try them. Before I had taken the whole box I began to feel better. Soon the pain left for good and I have not had the slightest indication of a return."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

ALTGELD VERY SICK.

His Physician Says Ex-Governor Has Fought His Last Political Battle.

Chicago, May 1.—Ex-Governor John P. Altgeld has fought his last political battle, according to information furnished by Dr. Nicholas Senn.

"The ex-governor is certainly a very sick man, and it seems true beyond all question that he has fought his last political fight," said Dr. Senn last night. "In addition to his illness, which is in itself serious, the ex-governor, I am sorry to say, is completely broken down in spirit, and is despondent to the last degree."

"Not that I want to be understood as saying that the defeat sustained by Mr. Altgeld at the Chicago election, a few weeks ago, has wrought this discouragement from which he is now suffering. On the contrary, he seems to have lost no faith in his political fortunes or the triumph of the principles with which his name has been inseparably associated."

"The chief cause of his despondency is his realization of the fact that his present illness is but a development of



GOVERNOR ALTGELD.

his old ailment, locomotor ataxia. In this knowledge, which has had an unusually depressing effect upon him, is the great danger.

"If the governor could be induced to look upon the cheerful side of life and take an extended trip for rest and change of scene, he may be benefitted. In any case, it is clear he can never again be a strong man, or sufficiently restored to health to wage another political fight."

"His case is extremely bad, as he cannot be persuaded to believe there is any hope for his recovery from his attack. Still, unless complications set in, he may linger longer than any one would expect."

Mr. Senn said that Mr. Altgeld's despondency, as well as the hard work he has recently been doing, has brought on a state of physical collapse which can only be described as complete nervous prostration.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Dr. Charles Jewett, professor of obstetrics and pediatrics at the Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn, was appointed by the trustees of that institution to be president of the faculty, which place was made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Alexander J. C. Skene.

Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Anna Deltich were arrested at Lawrence, Mass., charged with shoplifting. A search of their homes and that of another woman believed to be implicated resulted in the recovery of \$1000 worth of dry goods, thought to have been stolen.

Scanty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarella's Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and the sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarella's—bottle for ten cents. All drug stores, satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. J. C. C.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winkler's RHEUMATISM REMEDY has been used for children teething. It cures the child without the pain, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea, twenty five cents a bottle.

Terrible plagues, those itching, prurient diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

IT WAS DEWEY DAY

Boston Bedecked In Honor of the Hero of Manila.

"OLD GLORY" SEEN EVERYWHERE.

Secretary Long and Several Naval Heroes Dined by Patriotic Societies.

Boston, May 1.—This is Dewey day. Throughout the broad land the initial battle of the Spanish war is being commemorated. In Boston, patriotic citizens have not overlooked the opportunity to fittingly honor the greatest naval victory of the war, and today the flag of the nation floats from a thousand homes, offices and public buildings.

In the familiar endeavor to "Remember the Maine," the battle of Manila bay has not been forgotten. The hero of a twelvemonth ago today yet lives in the mind of the unforgetting American. His picture peers today from between folds of tri-colored bunting in street and store, and behind the plate-glass of display windows. And in Boston, the executive officer of Dewey's flagship, the commander of a warship that fought at Manila, and the "war" secretary of the navy are present to tell the story of the memorable victory in the antipodes.

The stranger in town who rose with the sun this morning heard the ringing of a church bell, ushering in the anniversary morn. From his hotel window he saw the folds of "Old Glory" slowly awaying in the breeze of spring. And up and down the street he spied its duplicate, hundreds of them, making the thoroughfares resplendent in a moving mass of color. Now and then, in the coat lapels of those who remembered, he noted the somewhat faded bountifulness of red, white and blue, resurrected from the store of patriotic emblems that blossomed a year ago.

Flags, flags everywhere! From the staffs of the swiftest of Back Bay clubs down to the humble pedestal of the boot-black, the symbol of universal liberty flaunted in the face of the passer-by its red of blood which bought victory, its white of honorable peace, and its blue of staunchest loyalty. The badge of the patriot is the same, whatever be his state or station.

The great business houses of the retail district are among the foremost in the display of anniversary souvenirs. Several of these have trimmed their windows in appropriate colors, and the picture of the only United States admiral of today is seen in nearly every flag-embowered nook and cranny of the display.

Down in the wholesale district the narrow streets are darkened by the shadows of hundreds of mammoth emblems—the same that a year ago were new fang to the breeze to the accompaniment of oratory and band music.

On the public buildings of the city the flag of the free is displayed, in many cases supplemented by bunting and ap-



REAR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

propriate emblems of the navy. City hall floats its flag, as usual on semi-holidays, and the same is true of every one of the public schools buildings.

Pupils of all grades in public schools devoted the day to proper celebration of the events of a year ago. Teachers gave a resume of the historic battle—from memory—with an appendix in "The Star Spangled Banner," lustily sung by patriotic Young America.

The federal building is topped by the stars and stripes, and the custom house bears a similar display. Down in the harbor the ships of all nations are dressed in the many colored flags and pennants and ensigns and emblems and streamers which bespeak the anniversary day—tributes to the one central figure—the American hero of the hour.

Over in the navy yard, groups of gray-haired naval officers and the younger "jacksies" review the incidents of a year ago, many of them regretting that they, too, were not on duty in the Pacific, albeit they served the nation quite as effectively in the vicinity of Santiago. At the masthead of that venerable old craft the Washburn flies the flag of that rear admiral and the full regalia of holiday "dress" is displayed from stem to stern.

In a few of the clubhouses and in some of the hotels, honored naval veterans of the Spanish war were entertained today by patriotic Bostonians. Among these were Captain Robley D. Evans of Iowa, that participated in the Santiago engagement; Captain Frank Wildes of the Boston, which fought at Manila; Lieutenant Corwin P. Rees, executive officer of the Olympia, Dewey's flagship, and Lieutenant Commander F. F. Wilmer, who commanded the monitor Monitor, which was dispatched to the aid of Dewey after the battle.

All these spoke at the banquet of the Essex club at Young's this afternoon, as well as Secretary Long, who was among the invited guests. They also, some of them at least, were at the banquet of the Pine Tree State club at the Brunswick this evening.

Other celebrations of Dewey day include a number of exercises by various patriotic and social clubs during the afternoon and evening.

Among such were a reception of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Parker's, this afternoon, an illustrated lecture in Association hall by two

veterans of the Philippine campaign, a reception by the Massachusetts Society of the United States Daughters of 1812. In the afternoon, at their Allston clubhouse, a concert by the Episcopal city mission in Charlestown this evening, and a grand military celebration in the evening by the Salvation army.

IN NEW YORK.

Guns Boomed and Flags Waved In Honor of Manila Hero.

New York, May 1.—The sun this morning smiled upon a rejoicing nation. The first of the nation's newest and proudest anniversaries opened auspiciously. Glorious was the birth of "Dewey day."

Officially speaking, New York took no cognizance of the day. For reasons of his own, Mayor Van Wyck would not ask the army and navy authorities to celebrate. But 3,000,000 patriotic human beings within the confines of this city did something to honor the hero of May 1, the man who changed the map of the world before dinner a year ago, who annihilated a bravely fighting fleet without losing a single man.

Scarcely had the sun begun to peep over the low hills of Long Island when guns in all the forts spoke, and the folds of the biggest, handsomest flags were shaken to the breeze, as "Old Glory" was run up the halliards in honor of George Dewey. As if in answer to a command a million flags followed suit all over the city.

It was interesting to see the great throng pouring across the Brooklyn bridge this morning on its way to work. Half of the men and nine-tenths of the women wore some decoration.

Then came the army of school children, and they, too, were bedecked for the day. Many of them were laden with important missions—essays with rounded periods of recounding orations or sweet songs.

Not a school in all the city but had its flag unfurled and its Dewey program, for principals and teachers had responded with alacrity to President Little's wise suggestion that the most valuable lesson possible would be a lesson in patriotism inspired by the events of May 1, a year ago today.

The harbor was a beautiful sight. From the navy yard to Sandy Hook everything afloat seemed to have done its best to remember its big brother. "Dress ship" was the order everywhere. Not only the men of war in the navy yard, but the army transports and the American merchant marine flung out their rainbow loops of bunting. Many foreign vessels joined in the display. The small craft which does not possess a flag locker nevertheless flung out what bunting it possessed, and the New York sloops and tugs, and even the dormant barges and canal boats, managed to scrape up some sort of an adornment.

IN SAVANNAH.

Savannah, May 1.—The patriotic people of Savannah ushered in Dewey day this morning in a frenzy. At 5 o'clock there was a loud ringing of church bells and fire alarms, and on the river front the steam whistles of the water craft began such a demonstration since the first liberty pole was raised here in the last century. People got out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning to give a cheer in Dewey's honor. The chimes of St. John's church, which are the most famous in Georgia, tingled out "America," "Yankee Doodle" and other patriotic airs. The firebells kept up a continuous ringing for something like 10 minutes. Among the whistles heard above all the din and clatter of its fellows was one on a local tug which was captured from the Cristobal Colon after the American squadron had cut her down in Santiago harbor. There is no longer any doubt about the way the people of Savannah and the South look upon Dewey day. It is to be a great yearly event in this section.

THREE PERSONS INJURED.

Mauch Chunk, Pa., May 1.—By the premature discharge of a cannon used in the celebration of Dewey day, three persons were badly injured. They were: Unknown boy, badly burned and cut; Jerry Conway, three fingers blown off; and James McGee, arm torn off. McGee displayed remarkable nerve. He picked up his arm and carried it to a railroad hospital car. The cannon was heavily loaded with powder and stones.

ONE DOLLAR BANQUET.

Chicago, May 1.—The committee of arrangements having in charge the \$1 banquet similar to the affair recently given in New York, has decided to hold it on May 20, under the auspices of the Carter H. Harrison Unionist league, a semi-political organization formed for the purpose of aiding Mayor Harrison in his recent campaign. It is understood that Colonel William Jennings Bryan and Mayor Harrison have already accepted invitations to speak.

AID IS ASKED.

Kirkville, Mo., May 1.—Cal Little, a victim of Thursday's tornado, succumbed yesterday to his injuries, as did also Paul Beaman, a child. This makes the number dead 32. Mayor Hoonan sent a message to Governor Stephens last night asking him to issue a proclamation in behalf of the storm sufferers. Twenty-five thousand dollars will be needed during the next two weeks to prevent suffering.

THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations in the New York and Boston Markets.

Boston, March 22 — a outside market oil money is quoted at 6 1/2 per cent and time money is nominally 6 per cent.

Brook dealers.

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe	20
Best Telephone	135
Boston and Maine	165
Calumet	250
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	141 1/2
Erie Tel.	94
General Electric	118
Pullman	100 1/2
Sugar	97

New York Stocks.

Leuville and Nashville	69 1/2
Manhattan	113 1/2
Missouri Pacific	47 1/2
Northern Pacific pref.	47 1/2
Norfolk and Western	105 1/2
New York Central	127 1/2
Rock Island	110 1/2
St. Paul	120 1/2
Wager Common	100 1/2
Tobacco	100 1/2
Union Pacific	60 1/2
Western Union	62 1/2

SUNDAY WAS QUIET

All Stores In Havana Closed by General Ludlow.

MERCHANTS PROTESTED IN VAIN.

Sandis Appear in Puerto Principe and Are Committing Many Outrages.

Havana, May 1.—General Ludlow's order for the closing of all stores, except cafes, drug stores and lakeshops, after 10 o'clock Sunday morning was vigorously enforced yesterday by the police and American soldiers. At many places it was not anticipated that force would be used in compelling obedience to the order, and no preparations were made to obey it. Many of the storekeepers here live in their stores, and they insisted that if they were compelled to close they would smother for lack of air, but the police were persistent in enforcing the order, and all yielded without any serious dispute. Many merchants, however, say the conditions are not such as prevail in the United States, and that it is an injustice to compel the closing of the stores.

The order was the result of petitions addressed to General Ludlow by thousands of clerks, who had vainly sought from the shopkeepers a respite from a week of seven days' work, which always prevailed under Spanish rule.

D. F. Dolan, the special agent of the postoffice department, has just returned from a trip into the country. He has been engaged in establishing a free mail delivery at Pinar del Rio, Sagua, Calbarien, Matanzas and Cardenas. In the latter two cities he merely perfected the work already begun. In the other three places he abolished the Spanish system, where 3 cents was charged for each letter delivered. The letter-carriers now get \$250 a year in gold, which is more than they formerly received. The people are greatly pleased with the change.

Mr. Dolan will go on Tuesday to Cienfuegos and afterward to Trinidad, Sancti Spiritus and other cities in that section to improve the mail service there, and will return to Havana in two weeks. He will then superintend the reorganization of the delivery system here, which at present is not giving the best satisfaction.

Since November, 307,903 tons of sugar cane have been ground.

A dispatch from Puerto Principe says that bandits have appeared in the outskirts of the city, where they sacked a store, kidnapped the proprietor and his wife and committed other outrages.

In Verdad, an important newspaper of Puerto Principe, which is backed by the Cuban element, publishes a strong article against the American government in Cuba, especially because it does not protect proprietors against bandits any better than the Spaniards.

Yesterday's Gaucha Official published an order from Colonel Bliss, by instructions from Washington, prohibiting the importation of arms into the island. Only well-known merchants can import hunting weapons or arms for personal defense, and even they are subject to strict supervision by the custom house. The order will stop the importation of rifles for unknown purposes.

General Brooke has asked General Gomez to meet him today at the Salon trocha to arrange for the distribution of the \$3,000,000 donated by the United States for the Cuban soldiers. General Brooke is not satisfied with the list of the Cuban army furnished to him, and thinks that the number of men can be very materially reduced. General Gomez will submit to General Brooke the plan for a rural guard as drafted by the Cuban generals' junta.

LANDLORD RESCUED.

Claremont Hotel of Rockland Badly Damaged by Morning Fire.

Rockland, Me., May 1.—Claremont hotel, a large four-story building on the corner of Claremont and Masonic streets, was badly damaged by fire and water at 4:30 this morning.

When discovered by a passerby the flames appeared to be confined to the laundry in the southwestern corner of the buildings, but were spreading rapidly. When the department arrived smoke was issuing from every window in the building. Flames soon made their appearance in other portions of the building. The department rendered prompt and effective service, however, and the fire was fairly drowned out.

The hotel, which is mainly used for summer boarders, was to be opened May 20. It was unoccupied, save by the landlord, Chester S. Pease, who awoke to find his room filled with smoke. He made his way to the veranda, where he was rescued by means of a ladder. None of the furniture was saved.

The building was insured for \$4000 and the furniture for \$2500.

STRIKERS GO TO WORK.

Providence, May 1.—The Pontiac mills, owned by Robert Knight, started up full-handed this morning, the strikers having voted last week to go back to work today. The Royal and Valley Queen mill weavers of Riverport voted last Saturday not to go to work today; yet some of the operators at these mills who wished employment called upon the superintendents yesterday and asked that the machinery be started up today. Accordingly the gates were opened and the bells rung at the usual hour this morning. Enough weavers responded to start up 100 looms, and this noon a break in the rank of the strikers is expected, and with it the collapse of the last remnant of the big strike which was inaugurated at the Pawtuxet Valley on April 3.

QUARANTINE SEASON.

New York, May 1.—The quarantine season opened in full force this morning. Health Officer Doty, by arrangement with the quartermaster's department, United States army, will disinfect all the baggage brought by returning soldiers from Cuba on government transports. All passenger steamers from Cuba will be disinfected, and passengers not immunized will be held at quarantine until the completion of the period of five days after leaving the port of departure.

NEW RESTAURANT

67 Congress St.

WITH LUNCH COUNTER ATTACH

MEALS SERVED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

Steaks, Chops, Oysters

Fish of All Kinds

Anything You Want

to Order Line.

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT.

ASK FOR MEAL TICKETS.

YOU WANT TO VISIT

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Published every evening, Sundays and holidays.
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AND
PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the
Herald. More local news than all other
local dailies combined. Try it

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1899.

Did you put your flag out on Mon-
day? If you did not remember it in
1900.

The candidates for postmaster are off
for a lively, and let us hope a good-na-
tured, race.

Dewey should have arrived home on
yesterday in order to see how his peo-
ple love him.

Senator Chandler's warning regard-
ing the trusts has been picked up by
many of the party leaders throughout
the country.

The Herald's announcement on
Monday evening that the North Atlan-
tic squadron would visit here this sum-
mer was a choice bit of news.

That was a ringing address delivered
by Secretary of the Navy John D.
Long before the Essex club at Boston
on Monday evening. He handled the
question of the Philippines in a most
able and forcible manner. Secretary
Long is one of the ablest orators in the
country today.

The South appears to be booming
freaks just now. At Oxford, North
Carolina, a cyclone transported
through the air a two-story frame
house, and set it down on a more
sightly site, 200 yards distant from
the point of embarkation, the family
being at dinner and undisturbed by
their little whirl. We may look out
for this item again, when it has gath-
ered its second wind. When it comes
around the next time the house will
probably be of bricks. Alabama mod-
estly enters leading by her apron
strings a woman who was struck by
lightning without knocking a spawl off
her cheek. The encounter occurred
seven years ago and the woman has
never mentioned it—in fact, she has
not spoken since—but her eyes al-
ways blaze like blazes and shine with
the intensity of an arc lamp just be-
fore a thunder storm. Georgia peeps
in and exhibits a Macon woman who,
in breaking an egg to make a pudding,
ended at an early stage the career of
a chick with four legs. Texas weakly
attempts to rival Georgia by cackling
and clucking about a Galveston woman
who exhibits as a production of her
own hennery a chicken in good health
having two beaks in good working or-
der for bugs and currants, and three
eyes always on the lookout for pro-
vender. There are others.

To one who pays attention to the
matter there is great interest in the
amazing growth of fraternal insurance.
The popularity of the system was not
neglected by the fraternity of fraud.
That guild neglects nothing that prom-
ises profit. A late issue of the Work-
man treating the subject in great de-
tail gives the growth of all the leading
associations, some of which are really
phenomenal. The benefits paid aggreg-
ate an enormous sum. There are over
6,000,000 people now carrying fraternal
policies. The A. O. U. W., which is
30 years old, has 370,000 policies in
force; the Foresters, less than 25 years
old, has about 112,000 policies out, with
a reserve fund of \$2,500,000. The
Woodmen, seven years old, has 120,000
members, and has paid death benefits
to heirs amounting to \$1,500,000; the
Maccabees, 16 years old, with 275,000
members, has paid to beneficiaries,
\$700,000. The average age of initiates
is close to 30 years. There are some
important features yet undetermined
by the experience of these organiza-
tions; the question of grading assess-
ments according to age and the ques-
tion of reserve funds, with others that
are less vital.

In Silence.
"Tell me," pleaded the artless maid,
"wherein lies the secret of the art of
conversation?"
The sage assumed the attitude he
was wont to assume when in the act
of imparting wisdom, and said:
"My child, listen!"
"I am listening!" breathlessly she
replied.
"What, my child," he rejoined, "that
there is to be of the art of conversing
is this:—"

BY TELEGRAPH.

DEWEY DAY.

Boston, Mass., May 1st.—The Essex
club celebrated Dewey's victory today
by a banquet at Young's hotel. The
club entertained Secretary Long, two
heroes of the Manila fight, Captain
Wilde of the Boston, and Lieut. Com-
mander Rees, formerly executive offi-
cer of the Olympia, Lieut. Comman-
der Selfridge, formerly of the Paritan
and Lieut. Commander Wilner of the
Monadnock. Captain Evans of the
Iowa, was unable to be present. The
speeches were strictly of a naval charac-
ter, Admiral Dewey being the theme.

Secretary of the Navy John D. Long
was greeted with tremendous applause
when he arose, and said in opening:

In behalf of the navy I thank the
Essex club for celebrating this day,
which is one of the most conspicuous
in naval annals, and in paying its trib-
ute of respect and admiration to the
most conspicuous naval hero of recent
times. I cannot claim him, however,
for the navy alone. Nor can I claim
that your plaudits are solely on account
of his naval distinction. By his display
of large powers of administration, by
his poise and prudence, and by his
great discretion, not only in act, but
also in word, which is almost more im-
portant, he has proved himself a great
representative citizen, as well as a
great naval hero. In the cluster of mil-
itary celebrities of the recent war Dewey
easily stands at the front. No man
ever faced a more crucial test than
when, a year ago this morning, thou-
sands of miles from home, with every
foreign port in the world shut to him,
nothing between him and annihilation
but the thin sheathing of his ships, his
cannon and his devoted officers and
men, he moved upon the enemy's bat-
teries on shore and on sea with that
unflinching faith and nerve which some-
times fail other men even of courage
and spirit, and, before the sun was half
way up the heavens, had silenced the
guns of the foe, sunk the hostile fleet,
demonstrated the supremacy of the
American sea power and transferred
from Spain to the United States an em-
pire of the islands of the Pacific.

I thank you, also, for your courtesy
in inviting to your board so many offi-
cers of the United States navy, whom
I am honored to meet. Some of them
served with distinction in the Philip-
pines, and shared in the victory, the
anniversary of which you celebrate.
Among them is one of the famous her-
oes of the great naval battle off Santi-
ago, where the faithful and consummate
preparations of our other Comman-
der-in-Chief resulted, after a
month's blockade, in another victory
equally brilliant. As the commander
of the Iowa, already distinguished for
that courage which was illustrated
afresh that day, Captain Evans added
to his laurels by the tenderness of his
treatment of the vanquished, which af-
terwards found expression in those
memorable words of his report: "I
cannot express my admiration for my
magnificent crew. So long as the
enemy showed his flag, they fought like
American seamen, but when the flag
came down they were as gentle and
tender as American women."

My only regret is that we cannot
have with us all the other brave her-
oes who participated in those great
events. They would include not only
the officers on the decks, but the men
behind the guns. May we not, however,
say, that, though not present in per-
son, they are all here in our hearts, our
affection and our gratitude.

His closing remarks were as follows:
"I am one of those who believe in free-
dom of speech. There are occasions
when those in official position are
expected to be reserved. But among
the people I think criticism of those in
power is often useful and good, even if
not wholly warranted—as well as
praise. It never troubles me that it is
accompanied now and then by ex-
travagance of speech. I have lived
long enough to know that in order to
make the impression more arousing, it
is sometimes necessary to talk louder
and say more than is necessary to en-
force the idea intended. Our naval
friends here must admit that, with all
their claim for accurate marksmanship
and good gunnery, they fired shots
enough at the Spanish fleet off Santiago
to sink fifty ships, and were lucky if
one shot in a dozen took effect. I have
no doubt it is all right for those who
do not like the way things are run to
pitch into those who run them. A hard
name now and then or an exaggerated
term does no great harm. It is very
much like a debate in congress, where
two members of that august body seem
to flay each other and then shake hands
when they meet outside, and find the
cuticle unbroken. No great harm, I
say, will be done so long as the great
public make the proper discount.

On the other hand, in all good na-
ture, when we really get down to busi-
ness, let us not be too immoderate, too
exacting, or too denunciatory. Let us
bear in mind that it is much easier for
the fellow who has no responsibility to
tell what ought to be done, and not to
be put to the test of doing it than it
has for the fellow who has the respon-
sibility to be put to the test of deciding
and doing what ought to be done. You
certainly may be sure of one thing, that
the administration is just as humane
and just as eager to do right as any man
or woman in Massachusetts and that
is the highest standard I know of on
all this footstool. You may be sure that
it has not the least idea of putting any
shock or letter on any Filipino, nor
as much as a cotton twine string around
his neck. You may be sure that it is
more eager to stop bloodshed and ac-
cure peace than you are, because it has
to bear the responsibility. You may be
sure that it will do everything it can to
carry the blessings of our own civiliza-
tion to those islands of the sea, and that
its highest ambition will be fulfilled if
through its efforts the people there
emerge from the oppression and dark-
ness of centuries shall come out into

DEBILITY.

Why Drag Through Life Without Strength or Ambition.

It is Not Natural For Man or Woman
to Feel Continually Tired.

Learn a Way to Get the Full
Quota of Nourishment
From Your Food.

This Accomplished, a Good Appetite and
Restful Sleep Soon Follows.

Vinol Will Do This for Debilitated
Men and Women.

We Guarantee That this Delicious Wine
of Cod Liver Oil Will Accomplish
What We Claim for it.

We Refund the Cost to All Who Buy
Vinol, and Are Not Satisfied.

Men, women and children, who drag
their weary limbs through life without
strength and without hope, deserve the
pity of all, if they do not know Vinol.
No one, however, deserves pity who has
the chance of getting over such troubles
by living where Vinol can be pro-
cured. We know that Vinol brings
good health to the afflicted. It acts ben-
eficially on the stomach, and aids the
digestive organs to perform their nat-
ural functions as they should.

Vinol we are positive will give strength
and health to the weak and debilitated
from disease or particularly from
old age. If there is any case where this
is not accomplished, we will refund the
cost of the medicine in every instance.

Mr. F. H. Story, 240 A School street,
Somerville, Mass., writes: "I have been
confined to my house most of the win-
ter. Tried cod liver oil, could not take
it. I would indeed rather finish my
days in bed than take into my stomach
anything that has such a horrible taste
and smell. Then I took Vinol, and I
can say I am gaining flesh and strength
every day; and I am again eating and
sleeping as a well man should. I feel
like a boy again."

ANDREW P. PRESTON.

the light of the new world and be set
upon the way to the enjoyment of the
same liberties, the same progress,
the same education, the same homes,
the same government, the same large,
generous, happy life which
is now the heritage of every American
citizen in whatever part of the great
American Union he lives.

Commander Rees spoke very elo-
quently of Admiral Dewey and recited
a number of incidents of the famous bat-
tle as seen from the bridge of the
Olympia. Captain Wilde read a very
excellent story of the fight from the Bos-
ton from the time the fleet left Mirs
bay to the end of the fight.

BASE BALL

The following is the result of the
National league base ball games played
yesterday:

Baltimore 1, Boston 0; at Baltimore.
Washington 6, Brooklyn 7; at Wash-
ington.
Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 7; at Pittsburg.
New York 8, Philadelphia 8; at New
York. Game called at end of tenth in-
ning on account of darkness.
Cleveland 5, Louisville 4; Cleveland 1,
Louisville 2. Woods did not pitch in
either game.

No Right to Ugliness

The woman who is lovely in face,
form and temper will always have
friends, but one who would be attrac-
tive must keep her health. If she is
weak, sickly and all run down she will
be nervous and irritable. If she has
constipation or kidney trouble, her im-
pure blood will cause pimples, blotches,
skin eruptions and a wretched com-
plexion. Electric Bitters is the best
medicine in the world to regulate
stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify
the blood. It gives strong nerves,
bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich
complexion. It will make a good look-
ing charming woman of a run-down ir-
valid. Only 50 cents at Globe Grocery Co.

People say Hood's Sarsaparilla cures
when all other preparations fail to do
any good, and you run no risk in giv-
ing it a fair trial.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sud-
den attack of cramp, if you don't have
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand for
the emergency.

LIVING OCEAN TRAPS.

Monster Claims that Catch Their Prey in
Viselike Shells—A Case on Record.

In South Pacific waters are found
some of the largest shells known. One
is a clam-like shell, with hure ribs
which has been known to weigh 224
pounds. The most common weighed
twenty-five or more pounds, and a single
animal, if served on the half-shell,
would afford a good meal for fifty
men. The tridacna has the habit of
hooking its valves partly open, as
though to trap some unwary traveler.
It has earned an unsavory reputation,
and is considered an animal to be
avoided, unless means are at hand to
render it harmless.

The attention of white men was first
attracted to this trap when a party of
collectors were rowing over the reef
in search of rare corals. They sud-
denly saw a large fish beating the sur-
face violently with its head out of the
water. As they drew near they saw
that the fish was a large shark, which
had been caught in a living trap. Its
tail, or the lower jaw, was held fast
by a giant shell, the tridacna, and
the strong and powerful mollusk clung
to it with a viselike grasp.

There is a case on record of a man
having been entrapped in a similar
way. He was an American collector,
unfamiliar with the reef and its
strange inhabitants, and seeing what
he supposed to be a great green seal
upon the beach, he attempted to grasp it,
but the animal disappeared, and he
saw the edges of the shell clamped
the wrist of the unfortunate collector,
who, to his horror, found himself an-
chored in a stooping position by his
hand.

The tide was rising, not a person
was in sight, and there was appar-
ently no possible chance of escape. The
collector, fortunately, had a knife,
and almost crazed by the pain, he be-
gan an attack on the shell. But every
thrust he made only caused the pow-
erful animal to clasp him closer and
closer and add to his agony. It was
impossible to cut around the shell, the
rock being too hard, and the only
thing to do was to wait and hope that
the shell would relax and permit him
to jerk his hand out. Seconds seemed
minutes and minutes hours. The wa-
ter was rising higher and higher, a
gentle breeze was springing up, and
waves began to form that threw their
wrists against the captive. He had
at last determined upon a terrible al-
ternative—to cut off his hand to have
his life—when the shell visibly relaxed
its hold, and with a quick jerk he pul-
led out the maimed and helpless mem-
ber, and turned in shore.

Trick of a Pickpocket.

Lady Bulwer sat for her portrait in
Bath, and the artist was commenting
on the beauty of the sitter's eyes,
which, if contemporaneous evidence is
worth anything, were indeed magnifi-
cent. That started Landor on the sub-
ject of eyes. He insisted that green
were the most "wonderful"—he al-
ways pronounced the word with a
double o. In support of his argument
he told the following story: "It so
happened that when I was a young
man at Venice I was standing in the
doorway of the Cafe Florian one day,
watching the pigeons on the Piazza
San Marco, when an old gentleman
rushed up to me and said, 'Pardon me,
sir, but will you allow me to look into
your eyes?' Ah, I thought so! Sir,
you have green eyes! I never saw
but one pair before, and they belong-
ed to the late Empress Catherine of
Russia; they were the most wonder-
fully beautiful eyes in the world. I
have reason," continued Mr. Landor,
"to remember this, for while the old
gentleman was examining my eyes I
had my pocket picked."

How Senator Vest Obtained His Desk

Many good stories could be told of
the alertness which Senators display
in securing well-placed desks, but the
experience of Mr. Vest is especially
worth relating. When, in 1883, the
civil service law was being discussed,
Mr. Pendleton, an Ohio Democrat, and
Mr. Daves had presented bills. By a
shrewd bit of politics the Republicans
abandoned their support of the Daves
bill and voted for Mr. Pendleton's
measure, being sufficient to pass it.
As the bill was about to be voted
on, Mr. Cockrell moved that its title
be changed so as to read: "A bill to re-
tain Republicans in office." As soon
as it passed Mr. Vest filed a claim for
Mr. Pendleton's seat. "The author of
such a bill," said he, "will never come
back to the Senate."

Mr. Vest was right, and at the begin-
ning of the next Congress he moved
into Mr. Pendleton's vacant chair.

Paint on Glass.

It sometimes happens that a careless
painter daubs the glass of the window
at which he is working. It is quite dif-
ficult to remove these spots, and ordi-
nary soap and water makes no impres-
sion. While the paint is still fresh
turpentine will take it off readily, or
boiling vinegar if applied hot enough.
When everything else fails, the spots
sometimes yield to oxalic acid in
strong solution, or to an application
of almost pure lye. The last two
remedies need caution. Oxalic acid is
a violent poison and can be taken in
through cracks in the fingers.

How Sound Travels.

The whistle of a locomotive can be
heard 3,300 yards, the noise of a train
3,800 yards, the report of a musket
and the bark of a dog 1,800 yards, the roll
of a drum 1,600 yards, the croak of a
frog 900 yards, a cricket chirp 800
yards, a dinner bell two miles, and a
call to get up in the morning 3 feet 7
inches.

In a Bad Way

The Irish foreman was very much
agitated. He rushed over to the ma-
chinist too excited to talk.

"What's the matter?" asked the ma-
chinist.
"Come quick to the motor!" cried the
foreman. "It's rapidly stopping!"—
Philadelphia North American.

VETERINARY.

Some Diseases of the Animal and Treat-
ment They Should Receive.

What to do to cure roup is the most
frequent question. Roup includes
many forms of disease, among them
being those of a tubercular nature.
When we can cure consumption, ash-
ma, bronchitis and catarrh in human be-
ings then may an inquiry be made re-
gard to curing roup. And then the
remedy. When a member of the fam-
ily is sick doses of medicine are given
frequently—perhaps every fifteen min-
utes—yet there may be no cure. If the
face of this fact the inquiry comes
for a remedy that requires in its use
or application labor that could not pos-
sibly be bestowed on fowls. The oft-
repeated explanation of "I give the
fowl the remedy and it did no good" is
excusable, as it is just as impossible
to cure a fowl with a single dose of
medicine as it is to expect a sick mar-
to get up and walk with the same
treatment. When a contagious disease
appears in the flock, get rid of the
flock if the disease does not soon
disappear, as it may be waste of time
labor and money to battle with it.

A horse's legs swell when standing
in the stable. Rub the legs well with
the hands twice a day. Mix 4 oz. sul-
phate of iron and 4 oz. of nitrate of
potassium, divide it into 24 doses and
give him one morning and night in a
bran mash. If he has scratches, mix
up a little linseed meal with hot water
and poultice the heels with it. Change
the poultice once a day and continue
it for a week, then mix 1 oz. oxide of
zinc with 2 oz. vasoline and apply a lit-
tle to the parts once a day.

Someone's cow used to give her milk
very freely, but for 10 days she will
only give a few quarts and holds up
the rest of it. The udder seems as full
as usual. Some cows get into this
habit. The best method is to give the
cow a bran mash to eat during milking.
There is a possibility that she gives all
the milk that has been secreted. This
may be the case and still the udder
have a full appearance. If this be so,
rub it well twice a day with a little
camphorated liniment.

A certain cow is in good condition
but at times her milk has a rank taste
and smell. It is usually the evening's
milk. This trouble must be caused
from some weeds the animal eats. We
know of no derangement in the udder
of the cow which would produce it.
There are no medicines that will assist
a cow in cleaning. After the third
day it should be removed by the hand
and the part washed out with water
50 parts and carbolic acid 1 part.

A stallion has a cough and a thump-
ing motion at his flanks. The horse is
in good condition. Give the horse less
food and more exercise; also give 1 oz.
of Fowler's solution of arsenic at a
dose in a small bran mash at night
and continue it for a month or six
weeks.

Sheep Raising in the South.

J. B. Killebrew, arguing in the cur-
rent issue of the Southern Farm Maga-
zine in favor of a more extensive rais-
ing of sheep, for both wool and mutton,
in the South, says that there are no
climatic obstacles. In fact, in the
adaptability for the business he asserts
that "no part of North America sur-
passes the fourteen Southern States." He
enumerates the advantages as the
vast variety of grass and forage crops
grown, the number of living streams,
the well-drained surface, the distribu-
tion of shade, the mildness of the cli-
mate, and the healthfulness of the
flocks. The cold, he points out, is not
so severe during the winter as to make
the care of sheep a source of great con-
cern, nor are the heats of summer so
extreme as to produce, after a few gen-
erations, a degeneracy of the character
of the fleece. But the greatest advan-
tage, aside from its climate, which the
South enjoys for the sheep husband-
man, is the extensive highway pasture
that abounds on the Alleghany Moun-
tains and other places, and the fact
that winter food suitable for sheep is
quickly and cheaply grown all over the
South. The only obstacle to the
growth of the industry pointed out by
Mr. Killebrew is the universal pres-
ence of the "yellow dog," "a free rover
protected by the wisdom of our Legis-
latures," and "a general favorite with
all those who pay no taxes, but who
vote."

A Noteworthy Comparison.

Total exports of dairy products in '97
were \$2,290,000 lbs., against \$4,885,000
24 years earlier. But in '73 exports
were nearly all cheese, 80,366,000 lbs.,
while last year these amounted to scant
51,000,000 lbs. Butter exports mean-
while were only 4,500,000 lbs in '73
against 31,345,000 lbs in '97. The year
'81 showed the heaviest export business
in dairy products; from that date to
'96 the business fell off materially, but
it is now apparently on the up grade.

Ensilage and Milk Yield.

It is reported that upon a 3,000-acre
farm in New Jersey, where ensilage is
largely used as a winter feed for the
dairy herd, they grew 2,000 tons last
year at a cost, when harvested and put
in the silo, of 83 cents a ton. The yield
on some parts of it was 33 tons to the
acre, actual weight, not guess work.
The milk yield per cow was an aver-
age of 6,250 pounds. The owner sells
all the milk he can produce, at 10
cents per quart, and guarantees 20 per
cent. of cream on each bottle.

Clean hog wallows are necessary to
the comfort and health of the animal
during very warm weather. Hogs can
get along without them, but they will
not be thrifty and profitable.

W. WALKER & COMPANY.

Cheltenham, May 1.—It is estimated
that over 200,000 tons of this city and
vicinity are used in the building of
ships. Seven hundred machine tools
went to work this morning with an av-
erage of 10 percent, and the value of
moulds is about a little over \$100,000.
The carpenters get 25 cents more an hour,
making a total hour scale of 275 cents
and are also benefited by a universal
8-hour rule. The union plumbers start
the month with a straight \$3 a day scale,
a 25-cent advance. The structural iron
workers get a 5 per cent. advance, and
the bricklayers work for 30 cents per
hour, instead of 25 cents per hour, as
heretofore. The plasterers receive a
slight increase, and the Lathers' Union
members receive \$2.50 per day instead of
\$2.

ORDERED TO MANILA.

Omaha, Neb., May 1.—Captain Bax-
ter, chief quartermaster, department of
the Missouri, has been ordered to duty
at Manila.

Does the Baby Thrive

If not, something must be
wrong with its food. If the
mother's milk doesn't nour-
ish it, she needs SCOTT'S
EMULSION. It supplies the
elements of fat required for
the baby. If baby is not
nourished by its artificial
food, then it requires

Scott's Emulsion

Half a teaspoonful three
or four times a day in its
bottle will have the desired
effect. It seems to have a
magical effect upon babies
and children. A fifty-cent
bottle will prove the truth
of our statements.

Should be taken in summer as
well as winter.
50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



DRINK ONLY
THE PUREST
WHISKEY.

WRIGHT & TAYLOR
Louisville Ky.
DISTILLERS

FINE OLD KENTUCKY Taylor Whiskey.

If you want purity and richness of flavor,
try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-
LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-
tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and
shipped direct from our warehouses by us.
None genuine without our signature on
both labels. For consumption. Indigestion,
and all ailments requiring stimulants
OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no
superior. Sold by all first-class druggists,
grocers, and liquor dealers.

Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port-
smouth, N. H.

'CHIC'
LONG-FOCUS
MAGAZINE CAMERAS
MAKE CABINET PICTURES
LANDSCAPES, INTERIORS,
and everything photographic.
NEW YORK LEAD BELLER.
ALL
JOBBERS.

COAL and WOOD.

O. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood
Office etc. State and Water Sts.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NOTICE.

PERSONS having night soil to be removed
from pools and drains to be placed in
other work to be done will have their orders promptly
acted on by carrying them to No. 1, Bridge
Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

PILES

For Sale by George Bill, Druggist

Classified Advertisements.

Small advertisements as:
board without
Seven Words to a Line.
Such as Wants, For Sale and To Let. 30 cents
per week. 20 cents one insertion.

WANTED—Case of bad health that R.I.
P.A.N.S. will not benefit. Send 5 cents to
Hapans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 sam-
ples and 1,000 testimonials.

TO LET—Furnished room with steam heat.
Apply at 24 Fleet street.

Piano for sale. High grade upright piano
been used very little, must be sold. Ad-
dress G. H. D. Box 325, Dover, N. H.

Send 10 cents to us and we will

SHIRT WAISTS

ARE NOW READY.

PIQUE, PERCALE, GINGHAM
AND CALICO.

Prices: 50 Cents to \$3.00.

LEWIS E. STAPLES,

7 Market Street.

W.E. Paul

Sanitary Plumber,

Heating Engineer
and Contractor.
WINDMILLS AND PIPING.

SOLE AGENT FOR

MAGEE

Boston Heater Furnace

MAGEE

Grand Ranges and Stoves.

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOOD.

TELEPHONE 55-5.

39 to 45 Market Street.

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENT bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bicycle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER, \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S

BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK,

Portsmouth, N. H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Islington Street.....	\$10,000
Union Street.....	7,000
Middle Street.....	7,000
Vaughan Street.....	6,000
Middle Street.....	6,000
Sherburne Road.....	4,000
Richards Avenue.....	3,500
State Street.....	3,000
State Street.....	3,000
Daniel Street.....	3,000
Bridge Street.....	2,500
Tanner Street.....	2,500
Madison Street.....	2,000
St. Vernon Street.....	1,700
Westworth Street.....	1,500
Sparhawk Street.....	1,500
Jefferson Street.....	1,500
Warren Street.....	1,500
School Street.....	1,500
Dearborn Street.....	1,400
Water Street.....	1,300
Stark Street.....	1,100
Clinton Street.....	900

nd many others in Newcastle, Kittery, Green-
etc.
FARMS in large variety. House, Lots all
sizes and prices.

Tobey's Real Estate Agency,
32 Congress Street.

WE HAVE

CANDY

At All Prices From
10 Cents a Pound Up.

Call and See Our Stock.

RALPH GREEN,

86 Congress Street.

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1899.

TEA TABLE TALK.

HERE AND THERE.

The children play with the pretty pink shells
Upon the shining strand;
With tiny spades they hollow well
From out the trickling sand;
But off at sea, where the great depths are,
The northern wrench at sad and - pair.
The fisher wares tie as they ply their work
In the snug cots back from shore;
On the sober steple of the kirk
The sunlight's blessings pour;
But off at sea the clouds hang black
And the water form a howling pack.
The lassies think of the lads away
And hum a tender tune;
Slowly slips the peaceful day
Toward the rising moon;
But off at sea they groan in prayer
On a battered ship that's foundering there.

It is reported that Della Fox is dy-
ing out in St. Louis. She could not
stand the pace that she has been fol-
lowing for the past two years. Her con-
dition is pathetic. Once she headed the
largest comic opera organization in the
country and was a most magnetic draw-
ing card. Now, if the story in a New
York Sunday paper be true, she is
doomed to a miserable death.

I journeyed to Exeter on Saturday to
see a game of baseball. There was a
game, but it wasn't baseball. It was a
combination of peggy, marbles and
cricket. I could discover no redeem-
ing feature in Exeter's play. It was
miserable in all departments. Of
course I expected that Dartmouth
would win, but I thought that Exeter
would at least be a factor in the con-
test. Dartmouth has a first class team
this year, I should judge, although Sat-
urday's game was no accurate criterion.

After the game I talked with Folsom,
Dartmouth's clever right fielder, about
that game with Andover in which the
New Hampshire collegians were defeat-
ed. He told me that Cook, the regular
Dartmouth pitcher, lay off that day and
Sampson, substitute, went into the box.
The Andovers found his curves and won
out. "Andover's team isn't any stron-
ger than Exeter," said Folsom. "We
could have drubbed it handily with Cook
twirling for us."

I hope that when the North Atlantic
squadron comes here this summer Ad-
miral Sampson will bring his fighting
ships out the harbor and not anchor
them out beyond the Shoals. I also
hope that transportation facilities down
the harbor will be better than they were
at the previous visit of the squadron.
Then scores of visitors from other towns
were unable to get down to the ships on
the tugs and steamers, they were so in-
adequate.

The summoning of physicians to tes-
tify in the case of Call vs P. K. and Y.
railroad at Exeter recently leads me to
inquire, what is the real value of expert
testimony, so called, in superior court
cases? If a murderer's life hinges on
the plea of insanity, there is never any
trouble in securing doctors on either
side to take the witness oath. Both pro-
secution and defense promptly bring be-
fore the jury their "experts," to testify
that the murderer is clearly as mad as a
March hare or, on the other hand, as lu-
cid of brain as Chauncey Depew.

All these experts receive big pay for
their testimony, but this may not influ-
ence it. I remember the remark of an
able physician who has just retired from
a lucrative practice to pass the rest of
his years in ease. Said he, "I would
n't give a pinch of snuff for all the ex-
pert testimony ever presented in court.
You can buy any kind and as much of
it as you desire." Fogg

SUPREME COURT—W M CHASE, J

Monday forenoon was occupied with
final call of the docket. For the after-
noon Nos. 110 and 134 were set; also 13
comes to trial. It is Geo. H. Young vs.
Goodwin Bros. action on Mechanic's
lien. The point in dispute is the vali-
dity of an order on Goodwin duly ac-
cepted and deducted from payments to
Young.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, out-
advertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co.,
will sell you a box of Bucklen's
Arnica Salve, "The Best Salve in the
World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts,
Bruises, Sore Throats, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Erup-
tions, and positively cures Piles or
money refunded.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO.,

Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

The regular monthly meeting of the
directors of the Woman's Exchange will
be held this Tuesday morning, May 2d,
at eleven o'clock.

"Neglected colds make fat grave-
yards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup
helps men and women to a happy, vigor-
ous old age.

CONDUCTOR KENNARD HURT.

Struck by Express Train at Perkins
Street Crossing, East Somerville.

Charles W. Kennard, a well-known
conductor on the B. & M. R. R., was
struck by an inward-bound Salem ex-
press train at the Perkins street crossing
of the road in East Somerville, yesterday
morning, and received internal injuries,
beside having his head crushed. He
was at once taken to the Massachusetts
general hospital.

Mr. Kennard had just returned from
his first trip and was going to breakfast
at his home, 14 Arlington street, Som-
erville, when the accident occurred. Just
how it happened no one appears to
know definitely. He probably
thought he had time to cross the
tracks.

Mr. Kennard is 62 years old and has
been employed on the road for 30
years.

VOTE TO CONSOLIDATE.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders of
the Eastern Railroad in M. H.

The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Eastern Railroad in New Hamp-
shire was held in Peirce hall at 11
o'clock this forenoon, Henry Wheeler,
Esq., of Boston presiding.

The following directors were chosen:
Henry Wheeler, Boston; Edward A.
Giddings, Boston; S. C. Eastman, Con-
cord; Frank A. Philbrick, Rye; Seth M.
Richards, Newport; Elisha R. Brown,
Dover; Arthur W. Walker, Portsmouth.
It was voted to consolidate with the
Boston and Maine.

OBITUARY.

Patrick J. Connor.

Patrick J. Connor, aged 71 years,
died at Newfields on Friday, and was
buried Monday, funeral services being
held at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Connor had
served for over forty years as section
hand or foreman on the Boston & Maine
railroad. He was respected by every-
body, being industrious, honest, patri-
otic. His two sons occupy important
positions, John E. as traveling passen-
ger agent for the Canadian Pacific, and
Thomas P. is foreman of the shipfitting
department of the Portsmouth navy
yard. He also leaves three daughters,
Annie, Minnie and Kate Connor.

ANNUAL MEETING.

An adjourned meeting of the Parish
of Christ church was held in the parish
rooms on Monday evening. As usual a
goodly number of the parishioners were
present. Considerable unfinished and de-
layed business was transacted, and the
following officers were elected for the en-
suing year:

Senior Warden—E. B. Prime;
Junior Warden—H. B. Dow;
Treasurer—H. B. Dow;
Assistant Treasurer—R. L. Sugden;
Parish Clerk—John H. Knox;
Vestrymen—John H. Sugden, Sidney
Trueman, Robert Sugden, Alexander
Dawson, Thomas Trueman.

Auditors—E. B. Prime, John H. Sug-
den.

Four delegates to the D'ocess Con-
vention were elected.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

All the flags were flying on Monday
in honor of Dewey day.

The new boats were placed aboard
the Potomac on Monday.

There was a good sized force of men
at work on the Piscataqua on Monday.

There will be a rush to the yard upon
the arrival of the captured Spanish gun-
boats today.

FUNERAL IN RYE.

The funeral services over the remains
of young Norman Tucker were held
Monday afternoon from its parent's
home in Rye, Rev. Mr. Beebe officiat-
ing. Interment took place in Central
cemetery, Undertaker H. W. Nickerson
funeral director.

SAIL THIS AFTERNOON.

A telegram received [at the Herald
office at 2 o'clock states that the Spanish
vessels Sandoval and Alvarado would
sail from Marblehead for this port at 3
o'clock this afternoon. This ought to
bring the boats here by seven or eight
o'clock this evening.

BLUE JACKET INJURED.

Edward Kenney, seaman on the U. S.
S. Piscataqua, was taken to the Naval
hospital Monday, suffering with a
severe sprained ankle received, while
boarding the boat Sunday evening. His
shipmates hope for a quick recovery.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacco easily and forever, so you
will not feel ill, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-
Bac, the wonder worker, that makes weak men
strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-
teed. Booklet and sample free. Address
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

BRECHMAN'S PILLS cure sick headache.

CITY BRIEFS.

Note this, dear heart: Or soon or late,
All things come to those who wait;
Thou waitest—and as I wait, too,
Shall I start first—or say, will you?

—Chicago Record.

No more brush fires at present.

Trout fishermen now held sway.

Dock and crash outfits are in order.

Trees are rapidly putting out their
leaves.

Last evening's showers were appre-
ciated.

May parties are to be quite numerous
this year.

There was a drop in the stock market
yesterday.

Screens and screen doors are being
brought out.

Bliss college has closed for the sum-
mer vacation.

Even the heavens assisted in celebrat-
ing Dewey day.

The steamer Samuel Butterfield was
inspected on Monday.

The position of postmaster will not be
filled without a struggle.

Won't Admiral Sampson and his men
receive a grand reception here.

Conner, photographer, Studio, (for-
merly Nickerson's) No 1 Congress street.

A good cigar is man's best enjoyment.

Next try Dowd's Honest ten.

The steam road roller is being used
on Middle and Islington streets.

J. W. Moorcroft is moving into the
Mendum house on Winbird street.

The sea coast boulevard will be built
earlier than is generally expected.

Wanted—Immediately, 20 first class
painters. Apply at J. H. GARDNER'S.

The Portsmouth candle pin team was
beaten at Exeter last night by a score of
1137 to 1203.

Wrappers from 50c up at the Globe
Grocery Co. Our specialty is a \$1.25
wrapper for 97c.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the
choicest stock and is the best ten cent
cigar in the market.

Commander James Cogswell U. S. N.,
made a personal inspection of the Nar-
row's lights on Monday.

Don't bank too heavy on your candi-
dates for postmaster. The contest prom-
ises to be short and sweet.

Wait for the shirt waist sale of the
Globe Grocery Co. They will lead the
town as on everything else.

The Misses Toscan of Middle street
had two trees planted on Arbor day in
front of their elegant dwelling.

Last evening's thunder shower was
unexpected by most people and many
were caught out without protection.

The thunder storm of last evening tied
up the cars on the P. K. & Y. for some
hours by burning out part of the line.

Come in at the Globe Grocery Co.
and select your Jacket. They have the
largest line and lowest prices as usual.

Only a few of those ladies' tailor made
suits left at the Globe Grocery Co. We
have handsome all wool suits for \$6.50.

Have your shoes repaired by John W.
Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction
guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec-
ialty.

One year ago Company A., First N.
H. Vols., left for Chickamauga. This
afternoon the boys were paid for state
duty.

State Agent R. E. Hodgkins of the S.
P. C. A. is in Suncook today investigat-
ing a case of alleged cruelty to ani-
mals.

Some one has been getting gay with
the calendar, and run in a July day
on Monday. Let up old man, we will need
you later.

If you want to be in the swim ride
the 1899 Spaulding. It is the wheel to
bank on and has no equal. Charles E.
Woods, agent.

The York-Harbor and Beach steam
road is carrying a large amount of
freight which has been collecting at
York for some weeks.

The theatrical season in this city has
been brought to a close, "The Texas
Steer" of last week being the last at-
traction on the boards.

Currier & Dunbar's combi-
nation meal and lunch tickets
are money savers. Call for
them at their lunch parlors.

The work on the new pier at Gerrish
island, which extends out into the har-
bor 550 feet, was completed on Monday.
The work on the new fortifications will
be commenced at once.

The last meeting of the assessors of
taxes to receive inventories was held on
Monday evening and the work of mak-
ing up the valuation from the present
year will soon be complete.

Edward Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Lyons, died Sunday night at his
parents' home on Penhallow street, aged
5 years, 10 months. The funeral was
held this Tuesday morning.

The property of Mr. Andrew J.
Brown was sold at auction on Saturday
for \$5000. It consists of the store on
Water street, a house on Winter street
and two lots on Harvard street.—Ex-
eter Gazette.

PERSONALS.

Mayor Page is in Exeter today.

Miss Florence Smith was a visitor in
Boston Monday.

Rev. H. E. Hovey passed Monday
night in Concord.

Mr. James Ryan of this city passed
Monday in Dover.

Col. Samuel Fisher and wife of Dover
were in town today.

Congressman Sulloway passed Sun-
day in the mountains.

Daniel A. Hill of Kittery went to
Newburyport Monday.

Miss Florence Smith passed Monday
in Exeter with friends.

Christopher W. Jackson was in town
on business on Monday.

Everett N. McNabb wheeled to Ray-
mond and back Monday.

George Collis passed Monday night in
Exeter the guest of friends.

Misses Grace and Alice Haley are
passing a few days in Boston.

Elisha R. Brown of Dover was in
town today attending the railroad meet-
ing.

Miss Hazel Gerry of the Bliss college
has returned to her home in North Ber-
wick.

Mrs. Harriett Hayes of Brockton,
Mass., is the guest of relatives on Pros-
pect street.

Richard Mulcahey has resumed his
duties at the depot cafe after a two
weeks vacation.

Edith Wright of North Hampton is
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred H.
Ward, Miller Avenue.

Police Officer Frank Shannon reported
for duty Monday, having fully recovered
from his severe illness.

Mrs. E. J. Connor and daughter, Miss
Grace, who passed Sunday in Newfields,
returned home on Monday.

Joseph E. Hoxie has leased a house
on Richards avenue, and will soon move
his family here from Somerville.

Mr. W. F. Harrington of Manchester,
treasurer of the Portsmouth Brewing
Co., was a visitor here on Monday.

Mrs. George F. Evans of Portland
was the guest of her father, Mr. A. W.
Odiorne of State street on Monday.

Si Lewis, the clever young boxer, who
fought Dingle Finn on Saturday even-
ing, left for Haverhill on Monday even-
ing.

Apothecary Menzies of the naval
hospital at this navy yard has been
ordered to duty at the New York navy
yard.

The reception to Captain Frank
Wildes, U. S. N., by the Algonquin
club of Boston occurs next Thursday
evening.

Clerk Cotton of the Boston & Maine
construction department arrived from
Northampton on Sunday to pass a few
days here.

Edward P. Horne, the old time chief
of the fire department of Great Falls,
was here on Monday renewing old ac-
quaintances.

Mr. William Mason, surfman No. 7 of
the Hampton beach life saving crew,
received his discharge on Monday, and
came to this city.

Fred N. Crosby, proprietor of the
Hotel Leonia at North Hampton, has
arrived there for the summer and ex-
pects to have the house opened for
guests by June first.

Mr. Edward J. Moulton, one of the
still enthusiastic survivors of the Cali-
fornia gold fever of '49, will be present
next Friday, May 5, at the annual meet-
ing of the California Pioneers to be
held at the United States hotel,
Boston.

OGUNQUIT.

OGUNQUIT, May 1st.
Rev. Mr. Blanchette preached at the
Christian church Sunday morning for
Rev. Mr. Hiekes as Mr. Hiekes was out
of town.

The new hotel on the Head is up and
partly boarded. Mr. Mathews, who has
the contract has a big gang of men
working on it.

Some of the Wells Depot whist club
met at the Sachem Saturday evening to
visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littlefield and
family.

Miss Jennie Rowe who has been visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. E. J. F. Littlefield
for the past two months returned to her
home at Centre Strafford, N. H. today.

Mr. Howard Probie of York was at
Ogunquit Tuesday, April 26, visiting
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright returned Sun-
day from a week's visit to South Ber-
wick and Boston.

Reuben Dorrell will move his family
into his new house this week.

MARION.

PATROL WAGON ACCEPTED.

The police commissioners held a
meeting on Monday afternoon and voted
to accept the patrol wagon and ambu-
lance from the city. Commissioner
Laskey was instructed to get bids from
the local stable keepers for furnishing a
horse by the year. It is the plan to
keep the patrol wagon in the rear of the
city building.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

Gladys Annette, little daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John Young, reached her
fifth birthday on Monday and in honor
of the event charmingly entertained
some twenty-five of her young friends
at her home on Lafayette road.

Never did children enjoy themselves
as did those little ones, from three to
six o'clock. Every kind of a game was
brought out for their amusement, while
they had free sway over the house,
lawn and outbuildings.

A dainty lunch was served, which
added much to the enjoyment, after
which the start for home was reluct-
antly made.

It was a merry crowd of little ones
that Charlie Rowe, the veteran driver,
brought back to the Parade, and the
parents felt safe in trusting them to his
care.

Among those present were: Blanche
and Dorothy Bell, Marguerite Stoddard,
Beatrice and Emma Hartford, Teresa
Paul, Edna Hudson, Mina Harriman,
Ina and Irene Waldron, Helen Blake,
Gladys Knowles, Marguerite Gardner,
Harold Sweetser, Flossie Lord, Gretchen
and Marion Hett, Beattie Ramsdell,
Marion Abbott, Gertrude and Florence
Hett, Helen Moore, Grace Kenney and
Nemie Falvey.

MINISTER'S ASSOCIATION.

Several pastors of the city met in the
rooms of the Y. M. C. A. Monday fore-
noon, and organized the minister's as-
sociation of Portsmouth and vicinity.
The officers elected are President,
Rev. George M. Gile of the Middle
street church.

Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. Robert
L. Dutton of the Pearl street church.

Revs. William Warren, L. A. Thayer
and Edward Tobey D. D. committee on
Constitution and Programme.

After the business was transacted, the
clergyman present reported the services
held in their respective churches the
preceding Sabbath, which proved to be
very interesting.

Rev. George M. Gile will present the
paper at the next meeting which will be
held in two weeks.

WILL BE OPEN TO VISITORS.

The captured Spanish gunboats San-
doval and Alvarado which are due at the
yard today will be open for inspection
of visitors from ten to twelve a. m. and
from two to five in the afternoon. There
will be a rush to the yard during the
next ten days to view the little fighters.

The importance of
taking a good Spring
Medicine is well known
—in fact, its necessity
is universally admit-
ted. To argue this
point is useless — takes
up your time and wastes our
space. The real question is, what
to take? Of course, you want the
best. For your blood, you want a
medicine which cures blood
dis-eases. For your ap-